

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

FOURTEENTH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, MAY 22nd, 1916.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Just Received

A limited quantity of

Women's Sport Oxfords

White canvas with black leather vamp saddle and heel—White rubber soles—\$1.75 per pair

ECKERT'S STORE

"On The Square"

PHOTOPLAY

"THE IRON CLAW"

This the second episode of this serial, entitled "The House of Unhappiness," and contains many exciting instances. Legar uses his electric ray projector and sets buildings on fire. PEARLE WHITE and CREIGHTON HALE take the leading parts.

WHEN THINGS GO WRONG.....KALEM COMEDY

Things surely do go wrong in the home of the Newlyweds where Sis is the first and only servant. She tops it off by escorting Mother-in-law and Father-in-law to the new home from the station.

HAM THE DIVER.....KALEM COMEDY

Ham and Bud are engaged as divers. Ham goes in the water, Bud pumps him air until fair Ethel puts in her appearance when he forgets to pump.

ADMISSION 5 CENTS TO ALL SHOW STARTS AT 6:30

TOMORROW: "THE MAN FROM OREGON" A POLITICAL DRAMA OF LIFE IN WASHINGTON.

WALTER'S THEATRE

Jesse L. Lasky Present
THE INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS STAR

FANNIE WARD

"THE CHEAT"

"The Cheat" is a modern drama offering Miss Ward splendid opportunities not only for comedy but also for drama. Miss Ward is well remembered by local patrons for her excellent work in "The Marriage of Kitty". "The Cheat" has been pronounced by all critics as Lasky's greatest success and if you miss seeing it you miss one of the best pictures ever made in America.

ORCHESTRA MUSIC

SHOW STARTS AT 6:30

Admission, 10c Children 5c

TOMORROW—Matinee and night—The play that makes dimples to catch the tears. George Beban in "An Alien."

SCOTT'S Paper Towels Etc

USED IN

The new Fixtures is the modern, Sanitary way, of drying the face and hands.

People's : Drug : Store

Reasons for using Sherwin-Williams Dry Powdered Arsenate of Lead.

S. W. Dry Powdered Arsenate of Lead is an exceedingly finely divided, fluffy powder which is greater in bulk per given weight than any other powdered Arsenate of Lead on the market.

One pound or 1½ pounds to 50 gallons of water will control leaf-eating insects where heretofore 2, 3 and 4 pounds of the paste material were required. It represents the highest development in Arsenical Poisons for fruit tree spraying.

Gettysburg Department Store

MEN'S STRAW HATS !!!

NEWEST SHAPES IN FINE

Sennits, Splits, Leghorns & Soft Braids

Genuine South American Panama Hats: Panamas In All The Newest Shapes.

ROGERS & MARTIN CO.

PAY \$35,000 FOR COUNTY ORCHARDS

Company Takes over Old Heyser Property. Apples Marketed Successfully. Have Plans for the Future.

The 250 acre fruit farm in Hamilton township, formerly known as the William Heyser orchards, has been sold to the Elevation Orchard Co., which was recently incorporated in New Jersey. The officers of the company are: president, Robert B. Cunningham, Hoboken, N. J.; secretary, Wm. H. Sharpless, Hoboken, N. J.; treasurer and manager, E. Bane Snyder, of Hagerstown. H. A. Irwin, formerly of McConnellsburg, now of London, England, is also largely interested.

The company have other large holdings in orchards and fruit lands in the same vicinity. They planted a large block of trees this spring, including 500 Bartlett pears.

The sale was made by E. H. Snyder and Son, of Hagerstown, who acquired the property five or six years ago. It is located on Jack's Mountain at one of the best sites in the county.

E. Bane Snyder, who has been managing the Jack's Mountain Orchards for the past nine years and who has gained a reputation for their "Sky-kist" brand of apples in the largest markets of the East and South, will continue as manager for the company, and intends to introduce a new system of marketing apples this coming fall and winter.

E. H. Snyder, who has been agent for the Western Maryland Railway at the station on the farm for the past ten years will continue in the same capacity. Mr. Snyder is also financially interested in the new enterprise.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES

Short Paragraphs of Happenings in and about Gettysburg.

Senator Penrose was in one of the several hundred motor cars which visited Gettysburg on Sunday.

The college tennis team defeated Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster Saturday two matches to one.

The sum of \$20 was cleared for the Gettysburg baseball team through the sale of carnations Saturday afternoon and evening.

A party of National Park Seminary girls from Forest Glen, Maryland, motored here on Saturday. They were guests at Mrs. Buehler's, Carlisle street.

A meeting of the College Alumni Collation Association will be held in the College Church lecture room Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 to make arrangements for this year's luncheon.

A special meeting of the leaders interested in a community camp, will be held at the home of Miss Ella Gilliland, on Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Thompson, of New York City, were among the visitors of prominence registered at the Eagle Hotel on Sunday. Mr. Thompson is president of the New York Air Brake Company.

A party of Gettysburg persons including Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Swope, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, and Miss Nina Storrick, counted twenty five deer grazing in a wheatfield about a mile from Mont Alto on Sunday afternoon.

Great damage was done to timberland Sunday, fires burning on the mountain near Wrensville, on the third range of timber back of Arendtsville, and near Goodyear.

Rev. Fr. Geale, a prominent Jesuit priest, has been secured to deliver the sermon in St. Francis Xavier church next Sunday evening following the strewing of flowers on veterans' graves in the Catholic cemetery.

Several hundred persons attended the memorial services at the graves of Dorothy Bream and Frederick Wierman in Evergreen cemetery on Sunday. Brief talks were made by Rev. J. B. Baker, and a duet was sung by Mrs. Baker and Miss Daisy Wentz. Numerous floral tributes were placed on the two graves.

CITY GROCERS COMING

Plan Trip to Gettysburg and the South Mountain.

The Grocers' and Importers' Exchange, of Philadelphia, will hold its forty fourth annual excursion on June 22, 23, and 24, when the members will visit Gettysburg and Buena Vista.

RAISE BIG SUM TO MEET DEBT

Thirteen Thousand Dollars Pledged Willingly by Gettysburg Congregation to Wipe out Debt on New Church.

St. James Lutheran congregation, showing the usual loyalty and generosity which has always marked its membership, pledged itself Sunday to contribute no less than \$13,660.50 toward the payment of the debt of \$14,500. Quickly answering to the call for subscriptions the total pledges mounted rapidly at the morning service until \$12,009 had been promised, and \$1651 more was forthcoming in the evening.

Dr. J. A. Clutz, a former pastor, preached in the morning and conducted the campaign for subscriptions. E. M. Bender, treasurer of the church, told that the debt was \$14,500, that there is outstanding about \$2677 in pledges, of which all but \$860 is collectible, and that there is \$167 on hand. To this, however, must be added interest charges so that it was stated, before the subscription taking was started, that they would like to secure \$15,000, three years being allowed for the redemption of pledges.

The morning campaign was given a boost at the very start when the Mite Society announced a pledge of \$1000. Three members came forward with \$500 pledges each, two more of \$300 each, one of \$250, two of \$150, one of \$125, and then came a call for \$100 subscriptions. No less than twenty of these came promptly.

Dropping down to \$75 and \$50 pledges, seven of the former and thirty two of the latter were made, several \$35 and \$30 gifts were added and when a request for \$25 gifts was made, the twelve ushers located in the aisles and clerks at the desk had almost more than they could handle. In pairs and trios they were turned in until thirty eight "quarter century" gifts had been promised. Many other subscriptions ranging from \$2 to \$20 were made and, just before announcing the doxology, Dr. Clutz called upon Mr. Reaser superintendent of the Sunday School to tell what that organization expected to do. "Two thousand dollars," Mr. Reaser replied and the service came to a happy conclusion.

At the close of the High School baccalaureate in the evening the work was given further attention. One man promised to secure \$300 from friends who were interested in the church, three individuals gave a total of \$300, and three \$50 each. Smaller pledges made up the balance.

The new St. James church cost approximately \$50,000, of which \$15,000 was raised before work started, and \$23,000 on dedication day. It is expected that the comparatively small balance remaining will be made up without any difficulty in subscriptions secured by personal effort.

GET NATIONAL EVENT

Veterans from Many States will Gather here in August.

Gettysburg has been selected for the annual national encampment of the Union Veteran Legion August 29-September 1. About 200 members of the legion from various parts of the country, and an equal number of the ladies' auxiliary are expected to attend. The legion's membership is confined to veterans who enlisted for a period of three years in the Civil War. The local committee in charge of arrangements is composed of P. S. Eisenberg, Theodore McAllister, W. A. McIlhenny, William H. Benner, Col. J. K. P. Scott, and Charles G. Miller. The legion will hold its sessions in Walter's Theatre, and the auxiliary in the Post Room.

KEMMERER—GALLAGHER

Evening Wedding in Catholic Church at New Oxford.

Mrs. Margaret Gallagher and Andrew Kemmerer, both of York, were married by the Rev. Mark Stock in the Immaculate Conception Church, New Oxford, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders, of New Oxford. Mrs. Kemmerer is a sister of Mrs. Sanders, and is well known in New Oxford.

DON'T forget that commencement present at Ziegler's Gift Shop—advertisement. 1

NOTABLES WILL TAKE COTTAGE

Norwegian Legation will Spend Summer at Monterey. Other Foreign Ministers also. Army and Navy Officers.

For the first time in its history Monterey, the delightful summer resort in the mountains, is to be a home of a legation. The Norwegian minister to the United States, H. H. Bryn, has leased a house on Monterey circle for his own occupancy during the summer and has secured the new house built by Walter Benchoff, opposite the Monterey Inn, for the use of the legation.

Mr. Bryn's staff at Washington consists of William Malthus Johannessen, first secretary of legation; D. Steen, second secretary, and a force of clerks. All will probably be brought to Monterey for the summer, beginning early in June.

Dr. Carlos Maria de Pena, minister from Uruguay, has again leased the Stormstreet cottage at the head of the golf course, Monterey, and will move there with his family in a few weeks.

Lieutenant P. C. Shaw, a retired officer of the navy, has again taken a cottage at Blue Ridge Summit. General O. H. Ernst, retired officer of the United States army, will spend the summer at his cottage at Buena Vista.

J. Appleton Wilson and family, Philadelphia, and Mrs. M. J. Pilling, Washington, D. C., are now occupying their cottages at Charmian. Wm. H. Whiting, the big Baltimore ship supply man, has already moved into his cottage at Charmian, accompanied by his family.

Mrs. Vanaman, who conducted the Cross cottages at Blue Ridge Summit for a number of years, has rented the old Buena Vista Inn, which has not been occupied for some time, and will conduct a tea room there and a lunch room for automobile travelers.

The Monterey Inn and Clermont House are both open.

WOMAN BADLY HURT

Helping with Work on Farm when Serious Accident Happens

Mrs. Joseph Smith, about thirty years old, residing on Route 1, East Berlin, is probably internally injured, the result of being hurled beneath a ground roller and dragged for a distance of about twenty-five feet, Friday morning when a bolt which couples the tongue to the roller dropped to the ground, causing the two horses drawing the roller to run away.

Mrs. Smith had gone to the field early in the morning to assist in rolling the ground, which had recently been plowed by her husband. The work was about completed when the accident took place. Mrs. Smith, who was riding on the roller, was thrown front when the bolt dropped out and later dragged for a considerable distance. She sustained numerous external injuries about the body and it is thought that she is injured internally.

TRAINS START AGAIN

Schedule for Passengers in Effect on Next Saturday.

The laying of the track of the new East Berlin railroad was completed on Saturday to East Berlin, its terminus. Freight trains were to begin running to and from East Berlin today. Passenger traffic will be resumed on schedule on Saturday, May 27.

The passenger schedule will provide for two trains a day each way, connecting with all day trains on the Western Maryland railway at East Berlin Junction.

Howard Danner has been appointed agent at East Berlin, and Samuel Sowers, at Abbotstown. There will be no agent at East Berlin Junction.

A new passenger and freight depot will be erected at East Berlin. It will be located at Locust street and the railroad. It will be a 20 x 40 feet and have an overhead and platform.

LOST or strayed: black foxhound; white foot and white breast. Notify Calvin Carey, Route 1, near Cranberry School House. Reward—advertisement. 1

DON'T FORGET ye old time dance, Xavier Hall, Gettysburg, Wednesday, May 24, 1916.—advertisement. 1

RIDING PARTY ON LONG TRIP

Take over Three Hundred Miles in Easy Stages. Gettysburg their Terminus. Come from Famous Virginia Resort.

On a horseback ride of 320 miles, a party of young society folk from Pittsburgh and New York are nearing Gettysburg. They started from White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, last Monday. The party includes Miss Helen Clay Frick, of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Wright, of Pittsburgh; Miss May McCreery, Dr. John McCreery and Dr. Fordyce St. John, of New York.

They rode the first day to Covington, Va., making Warm Springs, Va., the next night. Thence they went to Staunton, Natural Bridge, Luray Cavern, Winchester, Washington, Va., and Warrenton. In the Valley of Virginia they will make stopping places at Middleburg, Coppersville, Paris Gap, Berryville. After crossing the Potomac at Harper's Ferry they will stop at Frederick and Hagerstown, and finally end the journey at Gettysburg.

The groom accompanying the party will ship the horses back to White Sulphur Springs, while the travelers go by rail to New York. They intend taking three weeks for the journey, doing it in easy stages of 15 or 20 miles a day.

Miss Frick is a splendid horsewoman and rides a great deal in summer at her father's estate on the north shore of Massachusetts. The luggage of the riders follows them in Miss Frick's automobile, which also transports the tea baskets and motor hampers for luncheons and teas at fresco.

HAVE HAPPY TIME

Deer Hunt in the Woods Enjoyed by Girls and Boys.

The Camp Fire and Scout outing on Saturday proved a great success, about forty members joining in the hike and deer hunt. From the site of the camping-place on Wolf Hill, trails led off through the woods. The Scouts won first prize, a pedometer, in the hunt, for covering the quarter-mile trail and reporting with the deer in eight minutes. The Gettysburg Camp Fire of Jenny Wrens won second place, with a record of nine minutes, and received a Scout axe.

After supper, which was cooked by groups of three and four at stone fireplaces, a camp fire was lighted and Indian legends were related. The party left Wolf Hill shortly after seven o'clock. Scoutmaster and chief guardians deserve credit for their care in arranging the hunt.

Those who qualified for the individual contest are Jeanne Heindel, Ellen Tipton, Maybelle Weaver, Nellie Warner and John Miller. This contest will be held on Monday, May 29th. The contestants and all other Camp Fire Girls and Scouts who can, will meet at Oak Ridge Observatory, north of town, shortly after four. All are requested to bring picnic lunches.

BACCALAUREATE

High School Seniors Attend Service in St. James Church.

Sound, practical advice and plenty of it was contained in the baccalaureate sermon preached to the Gettysburg High School Seniors by Rev. J. B. Baker in St. James church Sunday evening. The text was "Add to your faith virtue, and to your virtue knowledge, and to your knowledge self control." Rev. Mr. Baker developed the text in his usual forceful way.

The congregation completely filled the church and was estimated at 1000. Members of the school board led the procession of the graduates, and the teachers followed them, all occupying a block of seats in the center of the church. The choir sang as an anthem "Hark, Hark, My Soul".

SEE notice of Gettysburg Ice and Storage Company's "Ice Cream Day", on another page.—advertisement. 1

DON'T forget the big sale of James E. Rider, on Thursday, May 25th.—advertisement. 1

June 4—Baccalaureate. Governor Brumbaugh, College Church. June 6—Convention. Catholic Beneficial League, Xavier Hall.

AGAIN WIN GAME FROM LEADERS

Heavy Hitting and Fast Traveling Ponies Take Martinsburg into Camp on Home Grounds. Fuhrey Hurt.

Plank's Ponies, with Baker pitching, gave Martinsburg another trouncing to-day and rolled up a 9-4 score against the leaders. Mumford was batted to all corners of the lot and the Ponies ran bases in great shape. Fast fielding marked the locals' play and a good crowd of happy fans witnessed the slaughter. The game in detail:

Gettysburg started in the first. Copeland was safe when Percy juggled his short tap and threw wild to first. Boyne's out advanced Copeland a base, and he scored when Stein hit through second and center field for three bases. Barber struck out, ending the inning. Both sides went out in order in the second.

Third: Martinsburg. Deen got a safe hit between third and short. Hiner drew a pass, Mumford fouled to Kohler, R. Rawlings hit safe to right but Copeland's throw to the plate held Deen on third but he scored a moment later on Long's fly to Stein. Blue hit to the swamp scoring Hiner and Rawlings. Stein caught G. Rawlings fly and the misery was over. Three hits, three runs.

The fourth was Gettysburg's big scoring inning. Barber got his first hit, stole second; Herman fanned but Stevens hit to center taking second on the throw in, Barber going to third. Both scored on Kohler's two base hit over third. Baker's easy one back of third dropped safe as the players watched it and both scored when Fuhrey bunted to Blue, who threw the ball to first where no one was covering. Fuhrey going all the way around to third. Copeland fled out to Deen, and Boyne drew a pass and Fuhrey scored when Boyne drew a throw to first. Stein fled out and the joyousness was over. Five hits, five runs.

Fuhrey was hurt in sliding to the plate, turning his ankle, and Oyler was sent to third at the start of the fifth.

Gettysburg 5th. Barber who started the fuss in the fourth hit to the swamp for a double, Herman sacrificed him to third and he scored on Stevens' hit, the crowd meanwhile applauding as Fuhrey was taken past the stands on the way to his hotel. Stevens took third when Percy booted Boyne's grounder. Boyne again tried to play off first but this time Stevens was caught at home. Boyne scored on Barber's tap back of second. Oyler ended the inning by grounding out. Three hits, two runs.

In the sixth Courtney Morris hit for two and was sacrificed to third but couldn't score. In the seventh Hiner hit safely and Mumford gave Barber an opportunity for a beautiful running catch which he took and then doubled Hiner at first, via Herman. Long scored in the eighth on his three bagger and G. Rawlings' out at first.

Gettysburg added another in the seventh. Herman drew a pass, stole second, third when Kohler was safe on an error and scored on Barber's third hit. Oyler fanned out, ending another inning.

MARTINSBURG

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
R. Rawlings rf	5	1	3	0	0	
Long 3b	3	1	0	0	0	
Blue 1b	3	1	0	0	0	
G. Rawlings lf	4	0	1	0	0	
Morris c	3	0	1	0	0	
Durborrow p	1	0	0	0	0	
Percy ss	3	0	0	0	2	
Dean 2b	3	1	2	3	1	
Hiner c	3	1	1	0	0	
Mumford p	4	0	2	0	3	1

GETTYSBURG

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Fuhrey 3b	3	1	1	0	1	0
Oyler 3b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Copeland rf	5	1	0	0	0	
Boyne 1b	4	0	2	1	0	
Stein cf	5	0	1	3	0	
Barber lf	4	2	2	1	0	
Herman 2b	2	1	0	2	0	
Stevens ss	4	1	2	3	1	
Kohler c	4	2	1	0	1	
Baker p	4	1	3	0	1	

Score by Innings

Martinsburg 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0-4
Gettysburg 1 0 0 5 2 0 1 0 x-9
Summary: Two base hits, Kohler, Barber, Baker 2, Blue, Morris; three base hits, Stein, Long; sacrifice hits, Herman, Percy; sacrifice fly, Long; stolen bases, Fuhrey, Boyne, Barber, Herman; struck out, by Baker 4, by Mumford 5; bases on balls off Baker 2, off Mumford 2. Time of game, 1:45; umpire Glatts.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Published Daily Except Sunday
Times and News Publishing CompanyW. LAVERE HAFER,
Secretary and Treasurer.PHILIP R. BIKLE,
President.

PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

Subscription Served by carrier in Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
Mailed outside of Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
RATES: Single copies to non-subscribers, 2 cents.

If you receive THE TIMES by mail you can find the date up to which you are paid on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within ten days after your money is received at The Times Office.

Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE 6-M

UNITED PHONE 91-W

Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties. Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

EXPRESS WAGONS AND
ROLLER COASTERS

In furtherance of the "Abate the Noise" movement, the newest thing in roller coasters is a wire wheel wagon with solid rubber tires.

Six different sizes of Express wagons are in stock. If the youngster sees this line, it's up to you, father, to produce.

If you would save money, don't let your boy know we have these wagons.

Adams County Hardware Co.

HOT WEATHER CLOTHES

Have that PALM BEACH
made to measure.We have the Styles and the
Prices are Right.

BREHM, The Tailor.

THE GREAT
Bankruptcy & Sale

- OF -

LEWIS E. KIRSSIN'S

IS STILL GOING ON. Many bargains added every day. It is a better chance to get

Good Clothing, Shoes and Furnishings

for little money than you have ever had before and better than you'll probably have again. You can't afford to miss it. Come in and at least inspect our offerings whether you intend to buy or not.

LEWIS E. KIRSSIN,

GETTYSBURG, PENN'A.

CORONA DRY ARSENATE OF
LEAD

1 pound to 50 gallons water leaves no sediment.

For Sale

Bigham's Hardware Store,

Both 'phones BIGLERVILLE, PA

GERMANS TAKE
ANOTHER TRENCHCrown Prince Gains Ground at
Dead Man Hill.

CAPTURES 1300 FRENCH

Teuton Success in Lorraine is Turned
Into Defeat and Loss Two Aero-
planes.

London, May 22.—The battle around Dead Man's Hill, west of the Meuse, at the Verdun front, is being impetuously prosecuted by the Germans with determined assaults on the French lines.

The French war office statement reports that the infantry of the crown prince has taken another first line trench and has gained further ground on the slopes west of Dead Man's Hill.

Two Fokker aeroplanes were brought down as the result of an engagement between four French flying machines and three German over the Forest of Bezange. One of the Fokkers was destroyed in the fight and another was shot to pieces by the French batteries after being forced down over the German lines. The text of the French statement says:

"West of the Meuse the Germans continued during the night their attacks on our positions on Dead Man's Hill. They were again repulsed by our curtain of fire, which shattered their attacks. The enemy succeeded, however, in occupying one of our first-line trenches and also slopes west of Dead Man's Hill.

"East of the Meuse there was very heavy artillery firing in the vicinity of Fort Vaux without any infantry action.

"In Lorraine an attack following a violent bombardment enabled the Germans to penetrate one of our trenches west of Chazelles. The fire of our artillery and machine guns compelled the Germans a little later to return to their lines, leaving their dead and wounded in the evacuated positions.

"Over the remainder of the front there was light shelling.

"A raid was made by enemy aviators in the regions of Baccarat, Epinal and Vesoul. The material damage was insignificant. Four persons were wounded slightly.

"Our aviators threw numerous bombs on military establishments at Thionville, Etain and Spincourt and on the camps in the vicinity of Azannes and Damvillers. The railway station at Lumes was bombarded, causing the rapid flight of trains and a large fire in the railway buildings.

"In an aerial engagement between four of our aeroplanes and three Fokkers over Bezange forest one of the enemy machines was brought down and another Fokker being attacked was compelled to descend to earth behind the German lines while under the fire of our batteries, which destroyed it.

More than 1300 French, including thirty-one officers, sixteen machine guns and eight cannon, were captured in a new German assault on the Verdun front in the region of Dead Man's Hill. The Berlin war office announced. The statement says the German lines were advanced on the south and southwest slopes of the hill. The communication is as follows:

"Western front: On the south and southwest slopes of Dead Man's Hill our lines were advanced after effective artillery preparation. Thirty-one officers and 1315 men were taken prisoners and in addition to other war material sixteen machine guns and eight cannon were captured. Minor counter attacks by the enemy were abortive.

"East of the Meuse: It has been ascertained that the French attack with hand grenades in Callette wood on the night of May 20 was repulsed. There was no infantry action at this point. The firing on both sides at times was very violent. Minor expeditions west of Beaumont and south of Gondrexon were successful."

WARY OF ELECTRIC SHAVES

Grounding of Trolley Feed Sets McAdoo Barbers Crazy.

McAdoo, Pa., May 22.—Men were even afraid to shave in McAdoo because of a scare created through the grounding of the Lehigh Traction company's feed wires, which sent current through water mains into houses, some of which were set afire.

Barbers stood on rubber mats, and handled their steel implements, and wore overshoes in dread of a recurrence of the trouble.

Women quit house-cleaning, because they feared their vacuum cleaners might be charged with trolley currents. Macmillan Party Safe.

Clinton, Ia., May 22.—That the Macmillan Crocker Land expedition, which left for the north three years ago, is safe, is indicated in a cablegram received by Mrs. Jerome Lee Allen of Maquoketa, Ia., from her husband, a wireless expert with the party. The message was dated at Thorshavn, Faroe Islands, and said, "Get home July."

Bryan at Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 22.—William J. Bryan arrived at the Chalfonte Hotel. He came from New York by way of Philadelphia.

FREDERICK B. LYNCH

Mentioned for Chairman of Democratic National Committee.

OKLA. TORNADO
KILLS 9; HURTS 38Sixty Homes, Twelve Business
Houses and Hotel Destroyed.

Denison, Tex., May 22.—Nine persons were killed and thirty-eight injured, and Kemp City, Okla., eight miles east of Denison, was wiped off the map by a tornado which swept a path three-quarters of a mile wide and five miles long in the Kemp City section.

Only three small dwellings remain standing at Kemp City. Twelve business houses, a two-story hotel and sixty residences were demolished in Kemp City. This is the second time in recent years that the little town of 300 inhabitants has been visited by a tornado. Merchants said that the town probably would not be rebuilt.

Eight were killed in the town while the other victim, a child, was killed in the collapse of its father's home just across the Red river in Texas.

Of the thirty-eight persons injured, thirty-six are residents of Kemp City. Two daughters of Dr. McCullough were hurt at the time their younger sister was killed in the McCullough home, five miles east of Denison. Most of those injured were caught in the collapse of buildings while trying to reach storm cellars shortly after the storm broke.

POLITICAL LEADER KILLED

Alfred N. Dalrymple, of Newark, Loses Life in Motor Accident.

Newark, N. J., May 22.—Injured in an automobile accident near Dover, Morris county, N. J., while returning home with his wife and two friends, Alfred N. Dalrymple, chairman of the Essex county (New Jersey) Republican committee and probably the most prominent political leader in the state, died in a hospital at Dover.

His wife, who was with him, escaped almost uninjured, as did Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Snyder, of Newark. Mr. Dalrymple's automobile, which he was driving, went down an embankment and turned turtle, plunging him underneath. Mr. Dalrymple was at the height of his political career and was to have been leader of the New Jersey delegation to the Republican convention at Chicago.

AMERICA'S DEEPEST WELL

Oil or Gas May be Struck Below a Mile and a Half.

Bradford, Pa., May 22.—Bradford oil and gas operators are deeply interested in the deep well being drilled on the Cummings farm at McDonald by the People's Natural Gas company.

The well, which is now at a depth of 7250 feet, has as yet failed to produce oil or gas, but drilling operations continue.

Work on the well, which is the deepest ever drilled in the United States, was started March 1, 1911, and has been continuous since that time. Officials of the company stated that the hole will go as deep as money and human ingenuity will drill it, and if a good supply of gas is found, another well will be drilled at once.

The well has cost the owners approximately \$50,000 to date.

Fingers Go for Curiosity.

Scranton, Pa., May 22.—When Hotel keeper Anthony J. Plengh was handed a dynamite cap his wife had found in the bathroom, his curiosity was aroused. Pouncing a hatpin to see what was inside the metal casing, he commenced to pick it open. It exploded, and Plengh had three fingers so badly mutilated that they had to be amputated.

Withdraws 500,000 Acres.

Washington, May 22.—President Wilson made available to entry of homesteaders, more than half a million acres of land in the Dixie National Forest of Arizona. About one-fourth of the area already has been filed on by forest homesteaders. The land withdrawn is in Java county and is described as valuable for grazing purposes.

SLAV FORCES
JOIN BRITISHReach Mesopotamia After an
Adventurous Ride.

DETAILS ARE WITHHELD

Russian Cavalry Boldly Drives
Through Turk Infested Country to
Aid of Ally.

London, May 22.—A force of Russian cavalry has joined the British army on the Tigris, in Mesopotamia. An official communication concerning the situation along the Tigris follows:

"General Lake reports that on the nineteenth the enemy vacated the Bethalessa advanced position on the right bank of the Tigris. General Goringe, following up the enemy, attacked and carried the Dujallam redoubt. The enemy still is holding the Sanayyat position on the left bank of the river.

"A force of Russian cavalry has joined General Goringe after a bold and adventurous ride."

The first news of the operations on the Tigris since the fall of Kut-el-Amara, sent by Lieutenant General Sir Percy Lake, commander of the British forces in Mesopotamia, although it shows that the Turks still are holding the Sanayyat position on the left bank of the Tigris, where the British check made it impossible to carry out the relief of General Townshend, brings the welcome, but astonishing intelligence that a body of Russian cavalry, after an adventurous ride, has succeeded in joining General Goringe's forces on the south bank of the Tigris.

How this important junction was effected still is unknown, and the story will be awaited with intense interest. The supposition is that this detachment came from the Russian army, which is threatening Kharikan, but it still remains a puzzle where and how the Russians succeeded in crossing the river.

Their sudden appearance with General Goringe also has raised the question whether the Russians already have cut the Baghdad railway at Mosul. In any case, the unexpected appearance of this body of cavalry is as great a surprise as was the first landing of the Russian troops at Marseilles and is another instance of the swift and stealthy movement of the Russian forces in Asia-Minor.

SAYS ALLIES PLAN DRIVES

Offensives in Balkans, Russia and France Promised in Italy.

Rome, May 22.—After a protracted council meeting attended by cabinet ministers, General Paolo Morrone, minister of war, issued a statement concerning the military situation in connection with the Austrian offensive which will "leave the Italian supreme command perfectly tranquil."

The plans of the Italian military authorities cannot be divulged, nor disclosed, but it can be stated that measures have been adopted to cope with any possible situation. In addition to direct action on the Italian front, it is expected that a general offensive movement against the Austrians will be made on other fronts, especially in the Balkans and in Russia, and in addition a contemporaneous attack is expected to be sprung by Italy's allies in France.

SKELETON A KEY TO CRIME

York Detectives Think They Have Evidence of Old Tragedy.

York, Pa., May 22.—Investigation of the finding of the skeleton of a man in excavations for an addition at the rear of the Hotel Brooks, South George street, convinced the authorities that they had uncovered a crime of a past generation.

Who the man was, or who was his slayer, may never be known; but that his skull was crushed and his body hidden in the bottom pit, Chief of Police Kottcamp and detectives of the district attorney's office are convinced.

The bones were found several feet under ground in the alley a few feet beyond the rear building line, and several half-rotted boards were found with them.

Indict Editor for Riots.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 22.—Fred W. Merriek, former Socialist editor, was charged by the grand jury investigating the Braddock riot with being the real leader of the mob which on May 2 attacked the Edgar Thomson works of the Carnegie Steel company, and was driven off with three dead and twenty wounded. The jury brought in two indictments, naming fifty-seven persons as having been connected with the riot.

Almost Slain for \$240.

Bethayres, Pa., May 22.—Attacked by a highwayman who used a black-jack as a weapon, Nicola Jungava, of Bethayres, was robbed of his entire savings, amounting to \$240, with which he was to have brought his family from Europe, and left lying on the state road between Bethayres and the Philmont Country club. His condition is critical, and he may die from injuries to his skull and face.

FREDERICK W. UPHAM

Making Arrangements for Republican Convention in Chicago.



Photo by American Press Association.

APPLES DAMAGED
BY FIRE BLIGHTGrowers Report Heavy Damage
From Insects.

Dover, Del., May 22.—Reports received here by the state board of agriculture from prominent apple growers of the Delaware and Maryland peninsula, show that early apples, particularly the yellow transparent, have been badly damaged by what is known as scab or fire blight, the cool weather of the past several weeks greatly aiding this insect in its destructive work on apples.

F. M. Soper, of Magnolia, Del., known as the "Apple King" of Delaware, reports that practically his entire crop of yellow transparents has been destroyed by the fire blight. Dr. W. S. Maxwell, of Silt Pond, Md., another large apple grower, complains of the same trouble, saying that his yellow transparents are also a failure.

Many inquiries to the state board as to whether the cool weather has harmed the fruit and vegetables to any extent, have been answered by Wesley Webb, secretary of the board, to the effect that the cool weather has been most favorable to wheat and strawberries, as well as other fruits, the only complaint being that all fruits and vegetables will be much later in yielding than in former years.

PITCHFORK IN HIS BRAIN

Sleepers May Die as Result of Brother's Mishap.

York, Pa., May 22.—Tossing a hay fork down from the mow, Clayton Taylor, twenty, of Codorus township, probably fatally injured his brother, Charles, thirty, who was sleeping in the hay below.

A tine of the fork pierced the skull of the sleeping man.

Charles had gone to the barn to feed the stock, but became drowsy and fell asleep before carrying out his object. Clayton, coming to the barn later, saw that the stock had not been fed, and not noticing his sleeping brother, climbed to the mow to throw down hay. Having completed his task, he dropped the fork through the hay hole, when a groan from beneath apprised him of what he had done.

The tine pierced deep into the elder brother's brain, causing a cerebral hemorrhage and partial paralysis. His recovery is regarded as doubtful.

Cairo Raided by Turk Flyers.

Cairo, Egypt, May 22.—An aerial attack on Cairo was made, causing the death of two persons and the injury of a number of others. The following official statement was issued: "Two army aeroplanes dropped sixteen bombs Sunday morning, mostly on the Arab quarter. Two civilians were killed and thirteen were injured severely. Five soldiers were wounded. The aeroplanes were driven off by anti-aircraft guns."

Believe German Raider in Pacific.

Honolulu, May 22.—The British oil tanker Ranelea sailed from here for Nagasaki, Japan, with its name painted out. The arrival of another British steamship showing similar precautions indicated to seafaring men that British authorities believe current reports of a German sea raider in the Pacific.

Alleged German Spy Gets Two Years.

Vancouver, B. C., May 22.—An unmailed written to his parents stating that he was a German spy enlisted in the Canadian expeditionary force, was found in Fritz Lehman's pocket when arrested recently on suspicion. He was sentenced to two years in prison.

The Weather.

Forecast for this section: Partly cloudy with showers today and probably tomorrow; moderate north wind.

PERSONAL NOTES
AND BRIEF ITEMSShort Paragraphs of Personal
News, Telling of Guests in
Town Homes and those Visiting
out of Town.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weaver, Miss Annie McGuigan, Mr. Stevenson, and William Weaver returned Sunday evening from a motor trip to Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Butt and a party of friends spent Saturday and Sunday at the Way-Side Inn, near Staunton, Virginia.

Herman Bream and Jacob B. Wine-man have returned to their homes in Gettysburg after a trip of several days to Detroit, Michigan.

Miss Eva Welty, who has been visiting friends in Gettysburg, has returned to Philadelphia. Her sister, Mrs. Guy Bruner, of York street, accompanied her for a visit of several days.

Mrs. M. Coover, of Seminary Ridge, spent the day in York.

Mrs. Jerome Martin, of Baltimore street, and Mrs. Harry Althoff, of Atlantic City, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin, are spending several days with friends in York.

Ira Deardorff, of East Middle street, spent Sunday with friends in Biglerville.

Miss Emma Dugan, of Hanover street, and John Stahle, of Railroad street, spent Sunday with friends at Biglerville.

Dr. J. A. Clutz, of Seminary Ridge, has gone to Philadelphia to spend several days.

Rev. William B. Hooper, of Seminary Ridge, left to-day for Wilmington, Delaware, to spend several days.

Miss Clara Donaldson, of Fairfield, is the guest of Miss Olive Orner, at her home on Hanover street.

William McGuigan, of York, was a week-end visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David McGuigan, Chambersburg street.

Dr. Strode has returned to his home in Harrisburg, after spending several days with Dr. McCrea Dickson, at his home on West Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Falkner, of West Middle street, announce the birth of a daughter.

Cleason Shealer has gone to Chester where he has accepted a position as carver with the Keystone Furniture Co.

Martin Shealer has returned to York after spending Sunday at his home on York street.

Mrs. Wm. Arch McClean, of Baltimore street, is in Philadelphia attending a meeting of the State Mothers' Congress executive committee.

John Sachs has returned from Johns Hopkins University to spend several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sachs, on East Middle street.

Miss Anna Hollebaugh has returned home after spending a week with friends in Hanover.

John Irvin and two children, of West Middle street, were in Baltimore Sunday visiting Mrs. Irvin, who is in a hospital recovering from a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Schroder, of Gettysburg; U. S. Klinefelter, of Biglerville, and Hanson Mark, of Arendtsville, are in Scranton to attend the Knights Templar convalescence.

INDIANS IN SHAKESPEARE

Novel Feature to Closing Exercises at Carlisle School.

Exercises to mark the close of the thirty third year since the Carlisle Indian School was founded, began Sunday with religious services and will continue throughout the week. For the first time in the history of the institution no class will receive diplomas, a change in the course during the present year making those who would have been otherwise eligible for such papers continue a year longer in the school.

The events of the week comprise a competitive prize drill, athletic contests, an exhibition of work, band concerts and social features. The whole will close with probably the most unique Shakespearean pageant ever held, when upwards of one hundred native Americans will present scenes from work of the great dramatist.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.—Tin store doing good business, old established stand in good location, small capital required, good reasons for selling. Inquire of F. H. STOFFER, real estate agent, 41 West Main street, Waynesboro, Pa. —advertisement

AUTOMOBILE truck driver wants position. Good reference. Russell Howard, National Garage. —advertisement

THE IRON CLAW, TO-NIGHT at the Photoplay Theatre

50,000 MEN AND BOYS TO SPEND FOUR WEEKS AT BIG TRAINING CAMPS

Duties of the Soldier to Be Taught at Nine Localities in All Sections of the Country This Summer.

Applicants Surpass Expectations—Army Officers Delighted With Prospects For Successful Instruction.

WHILE congress is hesitating to appropriate money for better preparedness, the business and professional men of the country are planning to spend more than \$3,000,000 out of their own pockets and a month or longer away from their offices so that they and their sons may learn something about military affairs and be ready to serve the United States in the event of war.

More than 50,000 American business and professional men and their sons will attend the military training camps this summer under the direction of the war department at their own expense. Each course at the various camps covers a period of about a month.

To most of them it means they will have to give up vacations which might be spent at a mountain or seashore resort and put in four weeks at hard, intensive work studying military science instead of loafing and getting a rest. None of the military camps will be a place for a man looking for a rest, and the officers in charge have made this known to all applicants.

20,000 Expected at Plattsburg.

But this has in no way dampened the enthusiasm of the prospective student soldiers. About 20,000 applicants for the seven camps to be held under the direction of regular army officers have already been received.

Registration for the Plattsburg (N. Y.) camp, where five sessions will be held, has reached 8,000, and the committee is confident the number of recruits will be in the neighborhood of 20,000. The Plattsburg camp will be conducted by the department of the east, United States army, which also has charge of the work at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. The first session at Oglethorpe began on May 3. The camp will be open until Aug. 8, three sessions being held. There are about 8,000 students taking courses in the present session, and the total enrollment for the three is estimated at more than 20,000.

The western department will have charge of three camps. They will be at Monterey, Cal.; Salt Lake City and American Lake, Wash. One session will be held at each of these camps, the dates being set as follows: Monterey, July 10 to Aug. 5; Salt Lake City, Aug. 21 to Sept. 16; American Lake, Aug. 14 to Sept. 9. It is estimated that 11,000 men will attend the three camps. At Salt Lake City 2,000 students have been receiving instruction from regular army officers for more than a month.

Camps in Middle and Southwest.

The central department will conduct a camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind., and the southern department one at San Antonio, Tex. Three sessions will be held at Fort Benjamin Harrison, from July 5 to Oct. 5. The middle west is now taking great interest in the camps. Business men in Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Indianapolis and other cities are working with the committees in charge of enrollment, and from present indications about 8,000 men will attend the sessions at Fort Harrison.

In view of present conditions along the border, the southwest is also taking much interest in the training camp at San Antonio. One session, running from June 12 to July 8, will be held there. It is predicted that at least 3,000 will enroll, with the likelihood of the number reaching 5,000.

Plattsburg, N. Y., the original training camp, will open on June 3, and the camp will be kept open until Oct. 5. So great is the interest taken in the Plattsburg camp that many big business houses and corporations are allowing their employees to take a month off with full pay if they enroll. The same offer is being made by corporations in most of the big cities of the country. Men from every state in the Union will attend the sessions at Plattsburg.

Every student who attends a training camp will have to deposit \$20 upon his arrival. Of this \$25 is a deposit on government equipment to guard the United States against damage which may be done to its property. The other \$25 is to pay for the recruit's board and lodging. The only other expense the recruit will have will be \$11.50 for his uniform, exclusive of shoes, which will bring the cost of his outfit to a little more than \$15.

Men May Win Commissions.

Transportation expenses will also have to be paid by the recruit. These, with a few minor charges, will make the cost of a month in the open approximately \$80 per man.

The majority of the men enrolling for work in the training camps are college graduates or students, and army officers map out the courses of instruction so as to prepare the students for commissions in a volunteer army in the event of war. So successful was the intensive method of study at Plattsburg last year that many army men hold the opinion that those who took the course are fairly well equipped soldiers now.

The first training camps were held in 1913 and were started by undergraduates of the colleges. The move

What Interested Her.

"I was about this life insurance. I contemplate taking out, premiums very low," chirped his wife. "I want a plush-covered postcard album, John."

WHERE 50,000 CITIZENS WILL SPEND VACATIONS

EASTERN DEPARTMENT.

Camp and Dates. Est. attendance. Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., three sessions, May 2 to Aug. 8, 2,000. Plattsburg, N. Y., five sessions, June 3 to Oct. 5, 20,000. Fort Terry, N. Y., one session, July 5 to Aug. 10, 2,000.

WESTERN DEPARTMENT.

Monterey, Cal., one session, June 12 to July 8, 4,000. American Lake, Wash., one session, Aug. 14 to Sept. 9, 2,500. Salt Lake City, Utah, one session, Aug. 21 to Sept. 16, 3,500.

CENTRAL DEPARTMENT.

Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, three sessions, July 5 to Oct. 5, 8,000.

SOUTHERN DEPARTMENT.

San Antonio, Tex., one session, June 5 to July 1, 4,000.

NATIONAL GUARD CAMP.

Peekskill, N. Y., two sessions, Aug. 9 to Sept. 9, 2,000.

Total 50,000.

Flourishing the average cost per student at \$20 for a month's training and an estimated attendance of 50,000, Americans will pay out of their own pockets \$3,000,000 to learn something about the art of soldiering.

ment gradually grew until last year the business and professional men's camp at Plattsburg was attended by 1,800 men. College men, professional men, bankers, merchants and city, state and national officials rubbed elbows with men who work for a daily wage.

Two Camps For Juniors.

One of the camps at Plattsburg will be for juniors, youths from eighteen to twenty-one. But the demand for admittance to the junior camp by these not yet eighteen has been so great that a subjunior camp is to be opened for those between fifteen and eighteen years.

This camp is a subdivision of the Plattsburg camps and will be run on exactly similar lines under the supervision of regular army officers. It is to be held at Fort Terry, on Plum Island, near Greenvale, N. Y., which is a government coast artillery post. Here an opportunity will be given to learn the workings of the heavy coast artillery, an opportunity obviously not available at Plattsburg.

Although this Fort Terry camp is a recent development, already enrollments have been received from the following high schools: Montclair, Glen Ridge, New Rochelle, Yonkers, Englewood, Erasmus, Manual Training, Regis, Hartford, Dalton, Hughes and Mount Vernon and from such private schools as Lawrenceville, Virginia Military academy, St. Paul's, Andover Newark academy, Polytechnic and Worcester academy. Apart from the military work, there will be plenty of time at Fort Terry for recreation, and the facilities for baseball, swimming and other sports are excellent.

The expense at the junior and subjunior camps, exclusive of transportation and the uniform, will be \$22.50. This sum covers board, camp expenses and ammunition. The government loans tents, coats, pillows, mattresses, ponches, sweaters and ordinance as at the senior camps. About 2,000 boys are expected to be at Fort Terry. The course will extend from July 6 to Aug. 10.

Another camp for schoolboys will also be held in New York state. It will be located at the Infantry School of Application at Peekskill and will be conducted by national guard officers. High school boys are eligible to attend. The camp will be open from Aug. 9 to Sept. 9, and boys can spend the entire four weeks there or take a two weeks' course. Board will be 50 cents a day per boy. About 2,000 boys will attend, it is expected.

WHITE MEN TOO SALTY.

Scientist Says That Cannibals Cannot Digest the White Meat.

Every modern human being is pickled in brine until his health is ruined and he is brought to an untimely grave through his salt eating habit, according to Dr. Charles Woodward of the Illinois State Eclectic Medical society. So much salt is eaten by civilized white men that cannibals cannot eat them, the doctor asserted.

"The idea that we must fill every article of food with salt is a most dangerous fallacy," Dr. Woodward said. "Every man needs about twenty grains of salt a day. He eats about 400. This means that his tissues are invaded by a surplus of salt which cannot be eliminated. The result is a hundred ailments."

"The south sea islanders never eat a white man, and the explanation given by them is that white men are too salty."

Swindled by Science.

By lighting up benedictine with acetylene gas twice a day Ohio farmer fools hens into laying two eggs a day.

Easy For Her.

Patience—"Has she a thinking part in the new play?" Patrice—"Oh, my no; she doesn't have to think at all. She has a speaking part."—Yonkers Statesman.

PONIES DROPPED ANOTHER GAME IN SUNDAY SCHOOL

Players Rap Method of Scoring at Martinsburg. All Doubtful Ones to Home Club. Boost Batting Averages.

Colley's gilt edge pitching defeated the Ponies at Martinsburg Saturday 3-0. Second base was the farthest any Gettysburg batter reached.

Longacre pitched a good game for Gettysburg in spite of the box score. Martinsburg scorers are up to their old tricks of last year, cutting down visitors' hits and adding to those of the home club. It is said Gettysburg had at least twenty hits Friday while they were credited with fifteen. Saturday Martinsburg had but eight, it is declared, and they are credited with thirteen. This perhaps, explains the batting averages for the entire season of 1915 showing three of the eight 300 hitters as members of the Martinsburg team.

On Saturday the Mountaineers got one run in the first and added two more in the sixth when Dean doubled with two on.

MARTINSBURG

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
R. Rawlings, rf.	4	0	3	3	1	0
Long, 3b.	4	0	3	1	1	0
Blue, 1b.	4	1	12	0	1	0
G. Rawlings, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Morris, cf.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Percy, ss.	1	2	1	5	0	0
Dean, 2b.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Hiner, c.	3	0	0	8	0	0
Colley, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
	33	3	13	27	14	1

GETTYSBURG

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Fulrey, 3b.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Copeland, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Boyne, 1b.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Stein, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Barber, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Herman, 2b.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Stevens, ss.	3	0	1	2	2	1
Kohler, c.	3	0	0	6	3	0
Longacre, p.	3	0	1	0	0	1
	32	0	5	21	7	2

Gettysburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Martinsburg 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 x-3

Two base hits—Dean, Long; three base hits—G. Rawlings; struck out—by Colley 8; by Longacre 6; left on bases—Martinsburg 6; Gettysburg 5; stolen bases—Long, Morris, Dean; double plays—Boyne to Herman; Colley to Percy to Blue. Time—1:30. Umpire—Raphun.

WIN ANOTHER

Maroons Continue Their Rapid Pace. Get Firmer Hold.

Stricker and Scherdel went to it at Chambersburg Saturday and the Maroons had the long end of the argument, winning 4-3. It was Chambersburg's fourth one run victory in five games.

HOWARD BUMPED

Former Gettysburgian Meets Defeat on Returning to Blue Ridge.

Earl Howard was knocked out of the box Saturday in his first game with Hagerstown, and Frederick won 9-5.

Saturday's Scores

Martinsburg 3; Gettysburg 0.	
Frederick 9; Hagerstown 5.	
Chambersburg 4; Hanover 3.	
Standing of the Clubs	
Not Including To-Day	
Martinsburg	7 2 .778
Chambersburg	6 2 .750
Hanover	4 4 .500
Hagerstown	4 5 .444
Gettysburg	2 6 .250
Frederick	2 6 .250

Where They Play To-Day

Martinsburg at Gettysburg.
Chambersburg at Hanover.
Hagerstown at Frederick.

TRAIN STRIKES AUTO

Six Hanover Persons Injured in Accident Near York.

Struck by a Western Maryland Railroad passenger train, Saturday night, at a grade crossing, five miles west of York, an automobile was demolished and the six occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bange, of Hanover, with their four children, were injured. Mr. Bange, who was driving the car, is in a critical condition, suffering from a fractured skull, a broken leg and concussion of the spine. He had tried to shift gears while crossing the track and the car stalled.

The others injured are Mrs. Charles R. Bange, injured spine; William, one year old, fractured nose; Miriam, three years, contusions of body; Amelia, nine years, contusions and lacerations; Lester, eleven years, lacerations on face.

May 25—Annual Clean-Up Day for the Borough.
June 1—Entertainment. Treble Clef Club. Brua Chapel.

MR. SWARTZ DIES IN SUNDAY SCHOOL

Town Merchant Dies from Heart Trouble while Teaching Lesson to his Class. Other Deaths in Town and County.

D. J. SWARTZ

Stricken with heart trouble while explaining the Sunday School lesson to his class of young ladies in the Reformed church Sunday morning, Daniel Jerome Swartz fell back in his chair dead.

Mr. Swartz was aged 62 years, 10 months, and 8 days. He was born at Scotland, Franklin county, a son of Henry and Elizabeth Stouffer Swartz. The family moved to Gettysburg when he was a child and he had been a resident of this place ever since, conducting a grocery store on Chambersburg street for many years, and more recently being in the employ of Leo H. Miller.

Mr. Swartz was keenly interested in the work of the Reformed church and Sunday School. He was assistant superintendent of the latter and was head of the teacher training department, several classes being graduated during his term.

He was twice married, his first wife having been Miss Clara Rebert, Gettysburg. Some years after her death he married Mrs. Dora (Winebrenner) Chapman, Gettysburg, who survives together with three children, of his first marriage: Miss Annie Swartz, Reading; Miss Cora Swartz, Camden; and Norman Swartz, Gettysburg. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Jonas Shank, Waynesboro.

Funeral from his late home on Baltimore street at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Dr. T. J. Barkley. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

MRS. DANIEL SPANGLER

Mrs. Harriet Spangler, widow of Daniel Spangler, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ellen Bupp, of Hanover street, Sunday, aged 87 years and 18 days. She was a daughter of George and Hester Plank, Cumberland township, and spent her entire life in this county. Mr. Spangler died twenty one years ago.

She leaves these children: Mrs. W. J. Swapp, Mrs. Ellen Bupp and George E. Spangler, Gettysburg; Mrs. J. F. Little, Harrisburg; J. A. Spangler, Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. Laura Eicholtz, Philadelphia; also 15 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. One brother and one sister are living, George Plank, Arendtsville, and Mrs. Emanuel Trost, Highland township.

Funeral Wednesday morning, at 10:30, conducted by Rev. W. R. Glen. Interment at Salem United Brethren church, of which she was a member.

MISS HETTIE M. STORM

Miss Hettie M. Storm died in Hanover on Sunday afternoon at one o'clock from a complication of diseases, aged 26 years, 8 months, and 25 days.

She was a daughter of L. G. Storm, of McSherrystown, who survives, together with three sisters and a brother, Mrs. Curvin Lease, of Hanover; Mrs. Leo H. Miller, of Gettysburg; Miss Irene Storm, and Horace Storm, of McSherrystown; two step sisters, Minnie and Helen Storm, and a step brother, Robert Storm.

Funeral Wednesday morning at nine o'clock from St. Mary's church, McSherrystown. Interment at Congregational Chapel.

MISS ELIZA FREEMAN

Miss Eliza Freeman died at the Lutheran Home in Washington, on Sunday. She was a former resident of Gettysburg, making her home here with William Freeman, a brother. Following his death in 1904 she went to the home where she had since been.

Funeral Tuesday morning from the 10:16 train over the Western Maryland, with interment in Evergreen cemetery, Rev. J. B. Baker conducting the service.

Mongoose Rat-Catcher.

Accidentally I found the chemist's method of dealing with the rat. His shop was one presumes—full enough of poison to send the whole street to the cemetery. But he pinned his faith to a small animal, which was taking a siesta on the best chair. A mongoose, he explained, as he carefully stroked its tail. Now how many monegoes (if that is the plural) are required to deal with how many rats? And where do you get a mongoose, and what do you feed him on—if he wants anything but rats?—London Chronicle.

There Might Have Been.

A Boston minister who always preaches to large congregations made sanctimonious, psalm singing, professed Christians who have no real religion in their make-up a target for his wit. A little boy who heard him remarked after he returned home from the morning service: "Mother, I shouldn't have thought Doctor Blank would have spoken that way about Christians this morning. There might have been some of them in church."—Exchange.

BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games Played Saturday and Sunday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.

At Philadelphia—Chicago, 11; Athletics, 0. Batteries—Benz, Schalk; Crowell, Meyer.
At Boston—Boston, 3; St. Louis, 1. Batteries—Ruth, Thomas; Davenport, Hartley.
At New York—New York, 2; Detroit, 1. Batteries—Caldwell, Vavra; Cunningham, Stange.

Sunday's Games.

Cleveland—Washington, 4; Cleveland, 3. Batteries—J. Janso, Almsmith; Covelesse, Fack, O'Neil.
Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
Cleveland 21 11 658 Detroit 13 17 133
Washn. 20 11 64 Chicago 13 18 419
N. York 14 12 558 Athletics 12 17 414
Boston 14 15 48 St. Louis 11 17 393

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.

Pittsburgh—Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 1. Batteries—Demace, Burns; Adams, Gibson.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 6; Boston, 1. Batteries—Mitchell, Wingo; Rudolph, Gowdy.
At Chicago—Brooklyn, 8; Chicago, 5. Batteries—Dell, Meyers; Packard, Archer.
At St. Louis—New York, 4; St. Louis, 1. Batteries—Mathews, N. Riden; Jasper, Gonzales.

Sunday's Games.

At Cincinnati—New York, 11; Cincinnati, 1. Batteries—Anderson, Rariden; Kretzer, Dale, Wingo.
At St. Louis—Boston, 2; St. Louis, 0. Batteries—Tyler, Gowdy; Ames, Snyder.
At Chicago—Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 2. Batteries—Rixey, Bender, K. Miller; Lavender, McConnell, Archer.
Brooklyn—Pittsburgh, not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
Brooklyn 15 9 625 Chicago 15 16 484
Philada. 16 11 593 Cincinnati 15 18 455
Boston 14 11 560 St. Louis 14 18 437
N. York 13 13 500 Pittsburg 12 18 493

(Medical Advertising)

Skin Eruption
Of Little Baby Healed by



Here is proof and nurse's letter:

Ida M. Crego, a Trained Nurse of Angora, N. Y., says, "After ointments and other powders had failed to help, Sykes Comfort Powder gave quick relief and healed the sores on a little baby I was nursing, in a surprisingly short time. I consider your Powder a healing wonder." The medicated, healing and anesthetic qualities of Sykes Comfort Powder make it unequalled for healing and soothing skin irritations and soreness.

At Drug and Dept. Stores, 25c. THE COMFORT POWDER CO., Boston, Mass.

"Bag and Stick."
To play this game a fair sized paper bag is filled with sweets and hung from a string in the middle of the room. A player is then blindfolded, turned around three times, given a stick and told he may have one, two or three shots at the bag, whichever it may be. If he misses it another tries, and so on. But if he hits it the bag breaks, the sweets cover the floor and the guests "scramble" for them.

Music Box.

Each player is provided with a pencil and a sheet of paper with numbers on it. The leader sits at the piano and plays snatches from a number of popular airs, making a slight pause after each selection. Each player writes the name of the songs in the order given. At the close a correct list is read. A prize may be given if desired. If not convenient to have a piano or organ the tunes may be hummed.

Hidden Treasures.

1. Say, little chap, please go!
2. That owl must have been stolen
3. Since Darius recovered he has grown taller.
4. Mamma, please let me go.
5. Yes, Ethel may go to school now.
6. The fashions are changing for the better.

Answers.—1, apple; 2, pain; 3, cedar; 4, maple; 5, elm; 6, ash.

The Buried Treasure.

Every little minute has a treasure somewhere in it!

Perhaps it is a chance to smile. And so make some one glad the while.

But, anyhow, there's sure to be something there for you and me.

Oh, let us watch each little minute And find the buried treasure in it!

—Philadelphia Record

Worth Taking a Chance.

"Going to Smith's wedding?" asked his friend. "Not I," returned the other. "He cut me out with that girl." "Well, you may get a chance to hit him in the jaw with an old shoe!"

Sustenance in Nettles.
Nettles good human food? Of course! They have been known as such immemorially in thrifty Switzerland and other careful countries. There is no better rival to spinach in the whole vegetable kingdom. And the nettle ought to be utilized, it does so abound. It is the one weed, almost the only one, that grows in all countries under the sun, so say gardeners who fight it year by year and have never taken the right revenge of eating it.—London Chronicle.

Red Hair and Pugnacity.

Red-headed persons have always been reputed to be quick-tempered and ready to fight at the slightest provocation. "Red-haired people be folk that are to drede," runs a precept of the fifteenth century; and an old French proverb says: "Salute no red-haired man nearer than 80 feet off, and even so, hold three stones in thy fist wherewith to defend thyself."

Friendship.

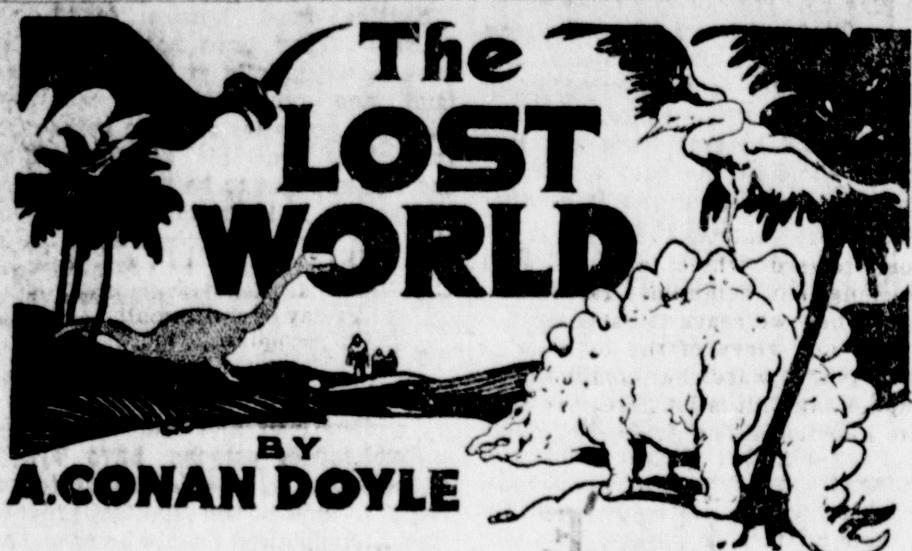
Friendship springs up and grows naturally; it cannot be planted at will. Foolish friendships are often formed in youth. It is useless to talk against them, since young people always resent criticism of their friends. We must simply tolerate them and trust to the awakenings of common sense to prove all frivolous friendships false and unworthy.

FOR SALE

FIVE PASSENGER FORD in good condition. Full equipment, demountable rims.

Apply

Thos. Blair,
N. Washington St



Copyright, 1912, by A. Conan Doyle.

CHAPTER XVIII.

"Those Were the Real Conquests."

I may seem to you rash that even for so short a distance I should quit the shelter of our friendly thickets, but you will remember that we were many miles from any town, that so far as we knew the creatures had not discovered our retreat and that in any case with a rifle in my hands I had no fear of them. I had not yet learned their cunning or their strength.

I could hear the murmur of our brook somewhere ahead of me, but there was a tangle of trees and brushwood between me and it. I was making my way through this at a point which was just out of sight of my companions, when, under one of the trees, I noticed something red huddled among the bushes. As I approached it I was shocked to see that it was the dead body of the missing Indian. He lay upon his side, his limbs drawn up and his head screwed round at a most unnatural angle, so that he seemed to be looking straight over his own shoulder. I gave a cry to warn my friends that something was amiss, and, running



forward, I stooped over the body. Surely my guardian angel was very near me then, for some instinct of fear, or it may have been some faint rustle of leaves, made me glance upward. Out of the thick green foliage which hung low over my head two long, muscular arms covered with reddish hair were slowly descending. Another instant and the great, stealthy hands would have been round my throat. I sprang backward; but, quick as I was, those hands were quicker still. Through my sudden spring they missed a fatal grip, but one of them caught the back of my neck and the other one my face. I threw my hands up to protect my throat, and the next moment the huge paw had slid down my face and closed over them. I was lifted from the ground, and I felt an intolerable pressure forcing my head back and back until the strain upon the cervical spine was more than I could bear. My senses swam, but I still tore at the hand and forced it out from my chin. Looking up I saw a frightful face with cold, inexorable light blue eyes looking down into mine. There was something hypnotic in those terrible eyes. I could struggle no longer. As the creature felt the growl in his grasp two white canines gleamed for a moment at each side of the vile mouth, and the grip tightened still more upon my chin, forcing it always upward and back. A thin, oval tinted mist formed before my eyes and little silvery bells tinkled in my ears. Dully and far off I heard the crack of a rifle and was feebly aware of the shock as I was dropped to the earth, where I lay without sense or motion.

I awoke to find myself on my back upon the grass in our late within the thicket. Some one had brought the water from the brook, and Lord John was sprinkling my head with it, while Challenger and Summerlee were propping me up, with concern in their faces. For a moment I had a glimpse of the human spirits behind their scientific masks. It was really shock rather than any injury which had prostrated me, and in half an hour, in spite of aching head and stiff neck, I was sitting up and ready for anything.

"But you've had the escape of your life, young fellow my lad," said Lord Rotton. "When I heard your cry and ran forward and saw your head twisted half off and your stowaways kicking in the air I thought we were one short. I missed the beast in my hurry, but he dropped you all right and was off like a streak. By George! I wish I had fifty men with rifles. I'd clear out the whole infernal gang of them and leave this country a bit cleaner than we found it."

It was clear now that the ape man had in some way marked us down and that we were watched on every side. We had not so much to fear from them during the day, but they would be very likely to rush us by night, so the sooner we got away from their neighborhood the better. On three sides of us was absolute forest, and there we might find ourselves in an ambush. But on the fourth side—that which sloped down in the direction of the lake—there was only low scrub, with scattered trees and occasional open glades. It was, in fact, the route

which I had myself taken in my solitary journey, and it led us straight for the Indian caves. This, then, must for every reason be our road.

It was in the early afternoon that we started upon our journey. One Indian, a chief, walked at our head as guide, but refused indignantly to carry any burden. Behind him came the two surviving Indians with our scanty possessions upon their backs. We four white men walked in the rear with rifles loaded and ready. As we started there broke from the thick silent woods behind us a sudden great ululation of the ape men, which may have been a cheer of triumph at our departure or a jeer of contempt at our flight. Looking back we saw only the dense screen of trees, but that long drawn yell told us how many of our enemies lurked among them. We saw no sign of pursuit, however, and soon we had got into more open country and beyond their power.

In the late afternoon we reached the margin of the lake, and as we emerged from the bush and saw the shining water stretching before us our five friends set up a shrill cry of joy, and pointed eagerly in front of them. It was indeed a wonderful sight which lay before us. Sweeping over the grassy surface was a great flotilla of canoes coming straight for the shore upon which we stood. They were some miles off when we first saw them, but they shot forward with great swiftness and were soon so near that the rowers could distinguish our persons. Instantly a thunderous shout of delight burst from them, and we saw them rise from their seats, waving their paddles and spears madly in the air.

Then, bending to their work once more, they flew across the intervening water, beached their boats upon the stepping sand and rushed up to us, prostrating themselves with loud cries of greeting before the young chief. Finally one of them, an elderly man, with a necklace and bracelet of great lustrous glass beads and the skin of some beautiful mottled amber colored animal slung over his shoulders, ran forward and embraced most tenderly the youth whom we had saved. He then looked at us and asked some questions, after which he stepped up with much dignity and embraced us also each in turn. Then at his order the whole tribe lay down upon the ground before us in homage. Personally I felt shy and uncomfortable at this obsequious adoration, and I read the same feeling in the faces of Rotton and Summerlee, but Challenger expanded like a flower in the sun.

"They may be undeveloped types," said he, stroking his beard and looking round at them, "but their deportment in the presence of their superiors might be a lesson to some of our more advanced Europeans. Strange how correct are the instincts of the natural man!"

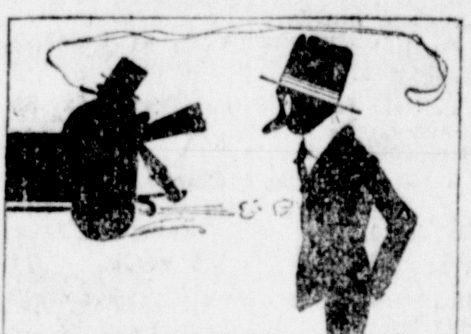
It was clear that the natives had come out upon the warpath, for every man carried his spear—a long bamboo tipped with bone—his bow and arrows and some sort of club or stone battle-axe slung at his side. Their dark, angry glances at the woods from which we had come and the frequent repetition of the word "Doda" made it clear enough that this was a rescue party who had set forth to save or revenge the old chief's son, for such we gathered that the youth must be. A council was now held by the whole tribe squatting in a circle, while we sat near on a slab of basalt and watched their proceedings. Two or three warriors spoke, and finally our young friend made a spirited harangue with such eloquent features and gestures that we could understand it all as clearly as if we had known his language.

"What is the use of returning?" he said. "Somewhere later the thing must be done. Your comrades have been murdered. What if I have returned safe? These others have been done to death. There is no safety for any of us. We are assembled here and ready." Then he pointed to us. "These strange men are our friends. They are great fighters, and they hate the ape men even as we do. They command! Here, he pointed up to heaven—the thunder and the lightning. When shall we have such a chance again? Let us go forward and either die now or live for the future in safety. How else shall we go back unmashed to our women?"

The little red warriors hung upon the words of the speaker, and when he had finished they burst into a roar of applause, waving their rude weapons in the air. The old chief stepped forward to us and asked us some questions, pointing at the same time to the woods. Lord John made a sign to him that he should wait for an answer

and then he turned to us. "Well, it's up to you to say what you will do," said he. "For my part I have a score to settle with these monkey folk, and if it ends by wiping them off the face of the earth I don't see that the earth need fret about it. I'm going with our little red pals, and I mean to see them through the scrap. What do you say, young fellow?" "Of course I will come!" "And you, Challenger?" "I will assuredly cooperate!" "And you, Summerlee?" "We seem to be drifting very far from the object of this expedition, Lord John. I assure you that I little thought when I left my professional chair in London that it was for the purpose of leading a raid of savages against a colony of anthropoid apes." (Continued To-Morrow)

Ain't It The Truth?



You used to think a millionaire was the happiest man on earth:



You used to think that life would be a failure without a steam yacht about the size of a church:



But you suddenly got wise to the fact that the really big things in life are the little things:



Like MECCA!

Ain't It The Truth?



No shipment of gold from abroad is handled with greater care than the bales of golden Turkish tobaccos that are brought here for MECCA. Its quality has truly become a standard.

10 in the handy slide box 5c 20 in the oval foil package 10c

ROOSEVELT KEEPS THEM GUESSING

Has Been Big Puzzle Ever Since He Entered Politics.

WHAT WILL HE DO NOW?

Will He Be Nominated at Chicago? Will He Support the Nominee?—Will He Head a Third Ticket?—These Are Some of the Questions That Republicans Will Have to Answer.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, May 22.—[Special.]—From the time Theodore Roosevelt appeared in politics he has kept everybody guessing, usually those interested in politics. When he was president everybody wondered what he would do next, and there was always some doubt as to just what position he would take in various states on political questions. Even after his positive declaration that he would not be a candidate for president again there were four years of third term talk, and men continually boosted him for the place, and many believed that he would finally accept it.

The Republican party is now going to a national convention, and Roosevelt is still the big interrogation point. Will he be nominated? Will he support the nominee? Will he head a third ticket? And many other similar queries are heard on all sides.

Why Roosevelt is Important.

Roosevelt's position becomes important because there is a general belief that what he does will determine the result in November. At least it is believed by everybody that he can make it impossible for the Republicans to win, just as he did four years ago. If Roosevelt refuses to support the nominee of the Republicans and runs independently or supports an independent ticket it is almost certain that Wilson will be re-elected. Once in awhile a Republican is heard to say that they can elect their candidate no matter what Roosevelt does, but there are few Republicans who would take any such position.

And so the most important thing in regard to the Republican convention—as important as the naming of the candidate—is the position that Roosevelt will take after the nomination is made.

Publicity Bills Wait.

All bills providing for greater publicity of campaign collections and expenditures and intended to prevent men interested in politics from spending money have been allowed to wait. It is not expected that they will pass in time to have any effect upon the coming elections. In fact, to have been of much effect they should have been passed long before the national conventions, although it appears that less money has been spent upon the preliminary canvass this year than ever before.

Newspaper Man and Financier.

Carter Glass, who before he came to congress devoted his entire time to publishing a newspaper at Lynchburg, Va., has developed into the leading financier in the house of representatives. Previous to the time Glass was made chairman of the committee on banking and currency it was almost impossible to get a measure out of that committee relating to the currency. Now a number of bills have been reported and one, the federal reserve act, is in operation. Another, the rural credits bill, is likely to be in operation before the end of the year.

Contests Not Important.

Although there are a great many contests from the south, as there are in every Republican convention, the settlement of these contests will not determine the result of the convention, as has happened several times before. There are men to this day who believe that the settlement of the contests from the south in 1896 secured the nomination of McKinley. There are others who went on record as saying that the steam roller methods in 1908 resulted in the nomination of Taft. And there is not the least question that the settlement of the contests in 1912 determined the nomination of the candidate. The contests this year have no bearing upon the success of any particular candidate.

"No Stopping Them."

"When a woman becomes interested in preparedness she stops at nothing," was the remark of a man at the capital. "The women I know who are interested in preparedness are willing to go the whole length, and they write me that they not only want the government to be well prepared, but they are perfectly willing to have their sons enlisted and trained in the reserves for the defense of the country."

Thomas Has Been Learning.

Senator Thomas of Colorado told the senate the other day that he had learned much since he came to the senate. "I have learned that partisanship disappears when we look beyond our short lives," he said. "I have learned too, that it disappears when we look toward the national treasury. The compelling reason I have also learned it is that the people are in each situation behind us and are also without the domain of partisanship."

Curiously enough, a great many men clamoring for reform and for reducing the expenditures of the general government forget that the people want those expenditures.

Patience Needed for Success.

The advertiser who loses his patience will lose out. The masses who read advertisements move slowly.—Mail Order Journal.

A SWISS MYSTERY

It Looked For a Time as if It Were Beyond Penetration.

BUT IT WAS ALMOST SOLVED.

An American Visitor in the Republic, Who Wanted to Know About Its President, Finally Came Near Getting the Information He Craved.

Switzerland is a republic that runs with the exactness of a Swiss watch. Its machinery as hermetically concealed. I had heard that the Swiss republic set the pattern of government for the world, and I was anxious to know something of its methods and personnel.

I was sorry that I was so ignorant. I didn't even know the name of the Swiss president and for a week was ashamed to confess it. I was hoping I might see it in one of the French papers I puzzled over every evening. But at the end of the week I timidly and apologetically inquired of our friendly landlord as to the name of the Swiss president.

But then came a shock. Our landlord grew confused, blushed and confessed that he didn't know it either. He had known it, he said, of course, but it had slipped his mind.

Slipped his mind! Think of the name of Roosevelt or Wilson or Taft slipping the mind of anybody in America—and a landlord!

I asked the man who sold me cigars. He had forgotten too. I asked the apothecary, but got no information.

I was not so timid after that. I asked a fellow passenger—guest, I mean—an American, but of long Swiss residence, and got this story. I believe most of it. He said:

"When I came to Switzerland and found out what a wonderful little country it was, its government so economical, so free from party corruption and spoils, from graft and politics, so different from the home life of our own dear Columbia, I thought, 'The man at the head of this thing must be a master hand; I'll find out his name.' So I picked out a bright looking subject and said, 'What is the name of the Swiss president?'"

"He tried to pretend he didn't understand my French, but he did, for I can tear the language off all right—learned it studying art in Paris. When I pinned him down he said he knew the name well enough, but couldn't think of it at that moment."

"That was a surprise, but I asked the next man. He couldn't think of it either. Then I asked a police officer. Of course he knew it all right. 'Oh, oui, certainement, mais'—then he scratched his head and scowled, but he couldn't dig up that name. He was just a plain liar—tout simplement—like the others."

"I asked every man I met, and every one of them knew it, had it right on the end of his tongue, but somehow it seemed to stick there. Not a man in Vevey or Montreux could tell me the name of the Swiss president. It was the same in Fribourg, the same even in Berne, the capital."

"I had about given up when one evening in Berne I noticed a sturdy man with an honest face approaching. He looked intelligent, too, and as a last resort I said, 'Could you by any chance tell me the name of the Swiss president?'"

"The effect was startling. He seized me by the arm and, after looking up and down the street, leaned forward and whispered in my ear:

"Mon Dieu! C'est moi! I am the Swiss president; but—oh, non, don't tell any one. I am the only man in Switzerland who knows it."

"You see," my friend continued, "he is elected privately; no torchlight campaigns, no scandal, and only for a year."

He is only a sort of chairman though of course his work is important, and the present able incumbent has been elected a number of times. His name is—is—is— Ah, yes, that's my train. So sorry to have to hurry away—see you tonight at dinner."—Albert Bigelow Paine in Harper's Magazine.

Died From Terror.

Perhaps the most remarkable death from fear was that of the Dutch painter Pentim, who lived in the seventeenth century. One day he went into a room full of anatomical subjects to sketch some death's heads and skeletons for a picture he intended to paint. The weather was very sultry, and while sketching he fell asleep. He was aroused by bones dancing around him and the skeletons suspended from the ceiling clashing together. In a fit of terror he threw himself from a window, and, though he sustained no serious injury and was informed that a slight earthquake had caused the commotion among his ghastly surroundings, he died in a few days in a nervous tremor.

Evils of Preignition.

When the carbon deposits inside the combustion chamber become heated to the glowing point by the burning of the fuel charge the compressed gases ignite before combustion is timed to take place by means of the spark. This is called preignition. The effect of this irregular explosion is a great force acting against the piston as it moves toward the cylinder head. This force against the piston is only overcome by the momentum transmitted by the heavy revolving flywheel. The bearings thus are subjected to a great strain, which eventually will wreck the engine.

Memory Training.

"I have decided," remarked Senator Sorghum, "to train my memory." "What system will you use?" "I don't know. I'm looking for one that will enable me, when I am interviewed, to remember what to forget."—Washington Star.

Medical Advertising PERFECT CONFIDENCE

Gettysburg People Have Good Reason For Complete Reliance. Do you know how— To find relief from backache; To correct distressing urinary ills; To assist weak kidneys? Your neighbors know the way— Have used Doan's Kidney Pills; Have proved their worth in many tests.

Here's Gettysburg testimony. Mrs. G. Reidinger, 149 Hanover street, Gettysburg, says: "About two years ago I had trouble with my kidneys. They were very irregular in action and my back and head hurt me a great deal. One of my family had received such good results from Don's Kidney Pills, that I got some at the People's Drug Store. They gave me great relief and at all times I speak very highly of them."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Reidinger had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

GRANDMA NEVER LET HER HAIR GET GRAY

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is messy and troublesome. For 50 cents you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use tonic called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant. You will also discover dandruff is gone and hair has stopped falling.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and look years younger.

HARDWOOD FINISHERS WANTED IN FURNITURE FACTORY.

RUBBERS--- POLISHERS--- SANDERS--- STAINERS--- FILLERS.

Steady work-- 54 hour schedule-- Good Wages.

EBERT FURNITURE COMPANY

6th. and Moore Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Blue Ridge League

Martinsburg.

—VS—

Gettysburg.

TUESDAY at 1:30 o'clock. On Nixon Field.

What Advertising Did For the Loganberry

It is the age of advertising, says Leslie's.

It also appears to be the age of pie, the great American dish. In Oregon they grow a juicy berry, a cross between a blackberry and a raspberry, known as a loganberry.

The crop was so abundant that it could not be sold.

The growers thereupon dried the berries and found they had nearly 200,000 pound on hand, with a selling price of 22 cents a pound, but jobbers were unable to move the crop at one-quarter that figure.

Then somebody suggested to the Willamette Valley Prune Association, which was loaded up with these berries, that they spent \$1000 in advertising loganberry pies.

Thousands of restaurants at once began to call for loganberries, and with this stimulus the crop found a market.

MEXICANS AGAIN RAID U.S. TOWNS

The Bandits Invade Texas
Near Marfa.

AMERICANS FLEE TO SAFETY

The Entire Sixth Cavalry Being Rushed
to Scene—Villa Aide Surrenders;
Troops to be Disarmed.

El Paso, Tex., May 22.—Mexican raiders are again in Texas. Just what damage they have done this time is not known, but telegrams from Marfa stated that the raiders were in the vicinity of Terlingua, southeast of there, and that all the Americans at the Terlingua quicksilver mine and the settlement nearby had fled.

The bandits entered Texas last Friday, when they made a raid on the Pool ranch, near Presidio. It had been thought that they had returned to Mexico, but later they appeared near Terlingua. Only about thirty cavalrymen of the United States army are stationed at Terlingua, and an equal number at Presidio, on the border opposite Ojinaga and south of Terlingua.

Reinforcements for the entire Big Bend country are now en route there from Columbus, N. M. The entire Sixth Cavalry, which has been drawn from General Pershing's expedition into Mexico, passed through El Paso. The first train should be in the Big Bend country today, but it will require several hours to detain and march into the bandit-infested country. Most of the Americans had fled from the Terlingua camp when the news spread of the Glenn Springs raid three weeks ago, but there are many on the ranches in the vicinity of Terlingua and Presidio who might become the victims of raiders.

Villa Aide Surrenders.
Chihuahua City, Mex., May 22.—Carranza Reyes, the Villa leader, has surrendered unconditionally to the de facto government, according to a message received here by General Trevino, commanding the Carranza forces, from his subordinate, General Fortunato Maycotte, at Piedra Blanca.

General Maycotte said that Reyes agreed to disarm immediately seventy-five per cent of his forces, leaving a quarter of his army, consisting of picked men, to help the government search for border arms and supplies in the district, as well as to restore order. Reyes, the message adds, pledges co-operation with Carranza officials in hunting down any groups of his band that may have got out of his control.

As soon as the state of Durango is pacified, the remaining portion of the Reyes army will be disbanded to become private citizens again.

General Jacinto Trevino, in supreme command of the troops detailed to wipe out the bandits of Chihuahua and Coahuila, arrived here today. General Trevino said he would not occupy towns until after the American troops vacate, so as to avoid all possible chance of friction. He has established headquarters here.

Held as Diaz Plotters.
Douglas, Ariz., May 22.—A number of well-known Mexicans of Mochis, a mining town in Northern Sonora, were arrested by Carranza officials and brought to Agua Prieta, to await trial on charges of having been implicated in a plot with members of the clerical and Felix Diaz parties against the de facto government.

Those arrested are Carlos Teran, a merchant and mine owner; Adeodato Luis Felix, judge of the first instance at Mochis; Jesus Maborin, secretary of the court; Angel Monge, a wealthy resident, eighty years old; Ramon Morino, and another resident whose name was not given out.

TOO MANY ROOSTERS IN PA.
Breeders Urged to Kill Them to Better Poultry Industry.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 22.—The state department of agriculture has issued a call to the farmers and poultry raisers of the state to observe "rooster week" between May 29 and June 3, and either kill a rooster a day or pen up the cockerels.

A statement put out by the department says that the suggestion to reduce the number of roosters is made by W. Theodore Wittman, the poultry expert of the department, "for the betterment of the poultry industry of the state," and the production of more non-fertile eggs. It is declared that fertile eggs are the cause of heavy loss to the poultrymen annually, the department saying that the fertile eggs spoil easily in summer months and that they do not command as good prices as others.

Nine Chicks From Seven Eggs.
Goshen, N. Y., May 22.—Harold Howe, thirteen years old, of this city, placed seven eggs under a hen three weeks ago. The hen hatched nine chickens from the eggs. It is believed two of the eggs had a double yolk.

Uncle Eben.
"De man dat can't be on de level," said Uncle Eben, "must expect to have a lot of ups an' downs in his life."

50,000 AT FIELD MASS AT NAVY YARD

Throng of Notables at Ceremony
at League Island.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 22.—By boat, in autos and trolley cars, and on foot, 50,000 persons visited League Island navy yard to attend the annual military field mass of the Army and Navy union.

On a special train from Washington came Rear Admiral William S. Benson, chief of military operations; Joseph Tumulty, secretary to the president, and other officials. They, with judges of the Philadelphia courts and municipal and state officials, occupied seats on the platform, on which the altar was erected, in front of the marine barracks. Twenty thousand Knights of Columbus, 7000 members of the A. O. H. and delegates from Catholic societies in New York, Baltimore, Washington and Atlantic City attended.

The large drill field in front of the marine barracks was closely packed, the crowd swelling out in a solid mass to points so distant that the preachers could not be heard there, nor even the features of the celebrant distinguished.

Rev. Thomas J. Ryan, rector of St. Rose of Lima's church, Edgemoor, formerly chaplain in the army, was the celebrant. The deacon was Rev. William J. Lalou, of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, and the sub-deacon was the Rev. W. J. Casey, of the Church of the Ascension.

Rev. James A. Dalton, rector of the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel and chaplain of the department of Pennsylvania, Army and Navy union, was master of ceremonies.

FAN DROPS DEAD AT GAME

Home Team's Loss Too Much for Excited Fan.

Mount Holly, N. J., May 22.—The excitement of a baseball game at Lambert proved too much for Joseph Adams, a farm hand, who succumbed to apoplexy.

The game was between Hainesport and Lambert, and Adams was doing his best as a rooter for the home team which lost.

When Hainesport pilled up five runs in the seventh inning he gave a wild cry, dashed his head and toppled over. A physician was called to him, but he was dead.

Pension Cost Decreases.
Washington, May 22.—Pensions will cost the American people \$6,000,000 less this year than last under the annual pension bill, as reported by the appropriations committee. The total is \$158,965,900, two and one-half millions less than the estimates submitted. The country's annual pension budget has decreased steadily since 1913, when it reached a high mark of \$173,999,999.

Flames Threaten 100 Houses.
York, Pa., May 22.—Fire, which started in the Acme Wagon company's plant at Emigsville, threatened the village of 100 houses with destruction. Damage estimated at \$50,000 was caused to the wagon plant, owned by Edward K. and Albert Emig and J. E. Lewis.

U-Boat Sinks Greek Collier.
Toulon, May 22.—A Greek collier was sunk Thursday by an Austrian submarine. Twenty-seven members of the crew were picked up by a French torpedo-boat and brought to this port.

How Flying Fish Fly.
The popular notion that flying fish bent their "wings" is a mistake, if one is to rely upon the results of studies of these fish by an authority, Captain Barrett Hamilton.

It appears that the wings are not true organs of flight, but rather play the part of a parachute or an aeroplane. The whole motive power is supplied by the tail, which acts as a propeller, and the vibration or quivering of the wings in the air currents and their occasional shift of inclination are not phenomena connected with the propulsion of the fish in its serial flights.

"Threading the Needle."
A good game to be played at a party is called "threading the needle." Seat four or five girls across the room, and give them each a small eyed needle. Then set as many boys at the other end of the room, each holding a thread in his hand.

At the word the boys run up to any of the girls and try to thread the needle without touching it. Any boy who touches the needle is disqualified. The boy first succeeding is the winner.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

IRONING DAY MENU.

TUESDAY—BREAKFAST.
Sliced Pineapple. Cereal.
Roasted Chicken on Toast.
Hot Rolls. Coffee.
Marmalade.

LUNCH.
Broiled Fresh Mackerel.
Scalloped Potatoes.
Graham Popovers. Rhubarb Pie.
Cocoa.

DINNER.
Roast Loin of Veal, Bread Dressing.
Baked Potatoes.
Sliced Peas.
Boiled Custard. Tea.

The Cool Cucumber.

BAKED CUCUMBERS.—Cut the cucumbers in half lengthwise and remove all the pulp possible, leaving a firm case inside the skin.

Chop the pulp fine, mix with an equal amount of fine breadcrumbs, butter, pepper and salt. Pack the filling back into the shells, dot with butter and bake until well done and brown.

Another way to bake cucumbers is to cut them in two crosswise. Cut off each end enough to make the halves stand firm. Make a forcemeat of fine breadcrumbs, chopped meat and the inside of the cucumber, which should be scooped out with a spoon. Drop the shells into boiling water and boil for four minutes. Drain, fill with the forcemeat and put a little melted butter on top of each. Stand in a pan and bake until tender and brown on top.

Fritters.—Cucumbers are delicious in the form of fritters. Peel them, cut them in half lengthwise, scoop out seeds and soft part, mix with buttered and seasoned crumbs, refill and dip each half in fritter batter. Fry brown in deep fat.

Cucumbers on Toast.—The taste for cooked cucumbers may be cultivated. If it is, cucumbers on toast is a dish which goes a long way in cultivating it. To prepare this dish peel the cucumbers and let them stand in salt water a teaspoonful of salt to a quart of water for two hours. Then drain and slice in lengthwise strips and wipe each slice dry on a fresh piece of cheesecloth. Have ready some flour mixed with salt and pepper and dredge each slice in this. Fry the slices until brown. Have ready long, narrow pieces of hot, well buttered toast and slip a slice of cucumber on each.

Cucumber Sauce for Fish.—Grate two large cucumbers and boil until tender. Add one teaspoonful tarragon vinegar and one cupful stock. Thicken with one tablespoonful flour and one of butter rubbed together.

Air Cushion Door Check.

A very simple pneumatic check to prevent the slamming of screen doors is described in Popular Mechanics.

A discarded bicycle foot pump is hinged to the casing over the door, as

shown in the illustration. The hinge was made as follows: Two holes, A, were drilled through the stirrup as near the foot plate as possible; two ordinary screw eyes were turned into the door casing at B, and two pins

were passed through the holes in the stirrup. This allows the pump to swing when the door is opened. The end of the plunger rod C is flattened and a hole drilled through it to receive the pin at the top of the bracket D, which is screwed firmly to the door.

The action of the pump when the door is opened can be readily understood. The check is adjusted very easily by the machine screw E, which controls the exhaust of the air when the door closes. The screw is turned into the hole in the base of the pump where the pipe was originally connected. One side of the end of the screw is slightly flattened to allow a better adjustment.

Care of the Valve.

Anything that tends to push a valve to one side or lift it by applying force in any way except centrally is liable to cause unequal and abnormal wear of both stem and seating. For this reason the end of the stem and the top of the lifter tappet should be true and square and make perfectly even contact.

Loss of Power.

Excessive carbon deposits in the cylinders cause the piston rings to stick in their recesses, resulting in abnormal wear of pistons, piston rings and cylinders and loss of power. Deposits on the valve seats prevent the valves from seating properly, with consequent loss of power.

Copper Mining in Alaska.

The mining of copper began in Alaska in 1901, and the total output of the metal to the close of 1915 was 219,913,375 pounds, valued at \$34,919,581. Of this amount, according to the statistics recently completed by Alfred H. Brooks of the United States geological survey, \$6,509,312 pounds, valued at \$15,139,129, were produced in 1915. This is more than four times the output of 1914 and by far the greatest in the history of the Alaska industry.

Thirteen Alaska copper mines were operated in 1915 compared with seven in 1913. A total of 399,000 tons of ore were mined in 1915 which, in addition to the copper, carried gold to the value of \$153,121 and \$455,204 worth of silver.

Air Cushion Door Check.

A very simple pneumatic check to prevent the slamming of screen doors is described in Popular Mechanics.

A discarded bicycle foot pump is hinged to the casing over the door, as

shown in the illustration. The hinge was made as follows: Two holes, A, were drilled through the stirrup as near the foot plate as possible; two ordinary screw eyes were turned into the door casing at B, and two pins

were passed through the holes in the stirrup. This allows the pump to swing when the door is opened. The end of the plunger rod C is flattened and a hole drilled through it to receive the pin at the top of the bracket D, which is screwed firmly to the door.

The action of the pump when the door is opened can be readily understood. The check is adjusted very easily by the machine screw E, which controls the exhaust of the air when the door closes. The screw is turned into the hole in the base of the pump where the pipe was originally connected. One side of the end of the screw is slightly flattened to allow a better adjustment.

Care of the Valve.

Anything that tends to push a valve to one side or lift it by applying force in any way except centrally is liable to cause unequal and abnormal wear of both stem and seating. For this reason the end of the stem and the top of the lifter tappet should be true and square and make perfectly even contact.

Loss of Power.

Excessive carbon deposits in the cylinders cause the piston rings to stick in their recesses, resulting in abnormal wear of pistons, piston rings and cylinders and loss of power. Deposits on the valve seats prevent the valves from seating properly, with consequent loss of power.

Copper Mining in Alaska.

The mining of copper began in Alaska in 1901, and the total output of the metal to the close of 1915 was 219,913,375 pounds, valued at \$34,919,581. Of this amount, according to the statistics recently completed by Alfred H. Brooks of the United States geological survey, \$6,509,312 pounds, valued at \$15,139,129, were produced in 1915. This is more than four times the output of 1914 and by far the greatest in the history of the Alaska industry.

Thirteen Alaska copper mines were operated in 1915 compared with seven in 1913. A total of 399,000 tons of ore were mined in 1915 which, in addition to the copper, carried gold to the value of \$153,121 and \$455,204 worth of silver.

SCIENCE—INDUSTRY.

Douglas Fir Tested.

Two Douglas fir and two red cedar railway ties were recently forwarded by the forest branch of the department of lands to the Great Eastern Railway company of England, which selected two sleepers from its stock which it obtained from the Baltic and tested them all under similar conditions. The results of these tests show the superiority of Douglas fir for railroad ties. It was found that under compression Douglas fir will stand 5,685 pounds per square inch as against the Baltic timber mark of 3,550 pounds per square inch, while red cedar made a very creditable showing against the Baltic timber. Tests in tension were even more favorable for Douglas fir. This is shown by the fact that it would take 11,450 pounds, or more than five and one-half tons, to pull apart a stick of Douglas fir having a cross section of one square inch, whereas just half that weight would suffice to pull apart Baltic timber, and only 3,300 pounds were required to separate cedar.—Commerce Reports.

Copper Mining in Alaska.

The mining of copper began in Alaska in 1901, and the total output of the metal to the close of 1915 was 219,913,375 pounds, valued at \$34,919,581. Of this amount, according to the statistics recently completed by Alfred H. Brooks of the United States geological survey, \$6,509,312 pounds, valued at \$15,139,129, were produced in 1915. This is more than four times the output of 1914 and by far the greatest in the history of the Alaska industry.

Thirteen Alaska copper mines were operated in 1915 compared with seven in 1913. A total of 399,000 tons of ore were mined in 1915 which, in addition to the copper, carried gold to the value of \$153,121 and \$455,204 worth of silver.

Air Cushion Door Check.

A very simple pneumatic check to prevent the slamming of screen doors is described in Popular Mechanics.

A discarded bicycle foot pump is hinged to the casing over the door, as

shown in the illustration. The hinge was made as follows: Two holes, A, were drilled through the stirrup as near the foot plate as possible; two ordinary screw eyes were turned into the door casing at B, and two pins

were passed through the holes in the stirrup. This allows the pump to swing when the door is opened. The end of the plunger rod C is flattened and a hole drilled through it to receive the pin at the top of the bracket D, which is screwed firmly to the door.

The action of the pump when the door is opened can be readily understood. The check is adjusted very easily by the machine screw E, which controls the exhaust of the air when the door closes. The screw is turned into the hole in the base of the pump where the pipe was originally connected. One side of the end of the screw is slightly flattened to allow a better adjustment.

Care of the Valve.

Anything that tends to push a valve to one side or lift it by applying force in any way except centrally is liable to cause unequal and abnormal wear of both stem and seating. For this reason the end of the stem and the top of the lifter tappet should be true and square and make perfectly even contact.

Loss of Power.

Excessive carbon deposits in the cylinders cause the piston rings to stick in their recesses, resulting in abnormal wear of pistons, piston rings and cylinders and loss of power. Deposits on the valve seats prevent the valves from seating properly, with consequent loss of power.

Copper Mining in Alaska.

The mining of copper began in Alaska in 1901, and the total output of the metal to the close of 1915 was 219,913,375 pounds, valued at \$34,919,581. Of this amount, according to the statistics recently completed by Alfred H. Brooks of the United States geological survey, \$6,509,312 pounds, valued at \$15,139,129, were produced in 1915. This is more than four times the output of 1914 and by far the greatest in the history of the Alaska industry.

Thirteen Alaska copper mines were operated in 1915 compared with seven in 1913. A total of 399,000 tons of ore were mined in 1915 which, in addition to the copper, carried gold to the value of \$153,121 and \$455,204 worth of silver.

Air Cushion Door Check.

A very simple pneumatic check to prevent the slamming of screen doors is described in Popular Mechanics.

A discarded bicycle foot pump is hinged to the casing over the door, as

shown in the illustration. The hinge was made as follows: Two holes, A, were drilled through the stirrup as near the foot plate as possible; two ordinary screw eyes were turned into the door casing at B, and two pins

were passed through the holes in the stirrup. This allows the pump to swing when the door is opened. The end of the plunger rod C is flattened and a hole drilled through it to receive the pin at the top of the bracket D, which is screwed firmly to the door.

The action of the pump when the door is opened can be readily understood. The check is adjusted very easily by the machine screw E, which controls the exhaust of the air when the door closes. The screw is turned into the hole in the base of the pump where the pipe was originally connected. One side of the end of the screw is slightly flattened to allow a better adjustment.

Care of the Valve.

Anything that tends to push a valve to one side or lift it by applying force in any way except centrally is liable to cause unequal and abnormal wear of both stem and seating. For this reason the end of the stem and the top of the lifter tappet should be true and square and make perfectly even contact.

Loss of Power.

Excessive carbon deposits in the cylinders cause the piston rings to stick in their recesses, resulting in abnormal wear of pistons, piston rings and cylinders and loss of power. Deposits on the valve seats prevent the valves from seating properly, with consequent loss of power.

Copper Mining in Alaska.

The mining of copper began in Alaska in 1901, and the total output of the metal to the close of 1915 was 219,913,375 pounds, valued at \$34,919,581. Of this amount, according to the statistics recently completed by Alfred H. Brooks of the United States geological survey, \$6,509,312 pounds, valued at \$15,139,129, were produced in 1915. This is more than four times the output of 1914 and by far the greatest in the history of the Alaska industry.

Thirteen Alaska copper mines were operated in 1915 compared with seven in 1913. A total of 399,000 tons of ore were mined in 1915 which, in addition to the copper, carried gold to the value of \$153,121 and \$455,204 worth of silver.

Air Cushion Door Check.

A very simple pneumatic check to prevent the slamming of screen doors is described in Popular Mechanics.

A discarded bicycle foot pump is hinged to the casing over the door, as

shown in the illustration. The hinge was made as follows: Two holes, A, were drilled through the stirrup as near the foot plate as possible; two ordinary screw eyes were turned into the door casing at B, and two pins

were passed through the holes in the stirrup. This allows the pump to swing when the door is opened. The end of the plunger rod C is flattened and a hole drilled through it to receive the pin at the top of the bracket D, which is screwed firmly to the door.

The action of the pump when the door is opened can be readily understood. The check is adjusted very easily by the machine screw E, which controls the exhaust of the air when the door closes. The screw is turned into the hole in the base of the pump where the pipe was originally connected. One side of the end of the screw is slightly flattened to allow a better adjustment.

Care of the Valve.

Anything that tends to push a valve to one side or lift it by applying force in any way except centrally is liable to cause unequal and abnormal wear of both stem and seating. For this reason the end of the stem and the top of the lifter tappet should be true and square and make perfectly even contact.

Loss of Power.

Excessive carbon deposits in the cylinders cause the piston rings to stick in their recesses, resulting in abnormal wear of pistons, piston rings and cylinders and loss of power. Deposits on the valve seats prevent the valves from seating properly, with consequent loss of power.

Copper Mining in Alaska.

The mining of copper began in Alaska in 1901, and the total output of the metal to the close of 1915 was 219,913,375 pounds, valued at \$34,919,581. Of this amount, according to the statistics recently completed by Alfred H. Brooks of the United States geological survey, \$6,509,312 pounds, valued at \$15,139,129, were produced in 1915. This is more than four times the output of 1914 and by far the greatest in the history of the Alaska industry.

Thirteen Alaska copper mines were operated in 1915 compared with seven in 1913. A total of 399,000 tons of ore were mined in 1915 which, in addition to the copper, carried gold to the value of \$153,121 and \$455,204 worth of silver.

Air Cushion Door Check.

A very simple pneumatic check to prevent the slamming of screen doors is described in Popular Mechanics.

A discarded bicycle foot pump is hinged to the casing over the door, as

shown in the illustration. The hinge was made as follows: Two holes, A, were drilled through the stirrup as near the foot plate as possible; two ordinary screw eyes were turned into the door casing at B, and two pins

were passed through the holes in the stirrup. This allows the pump to swing when the door is opened. The end of the plunger rod C is flattened and a hole drilled through it to receive the pin at the top of the bracket D, which is screwed firmly to the door.

The action of the pump when the door is opened can be readily understood. The check is adjusted very easily by the machine screw E, which controls the exhaust of the air when the door closes. The screw is turned into the hole in the base of the pump where the pipe was originally connected. One side of the end of the screw is slightly flattened to allow a better adjustment.

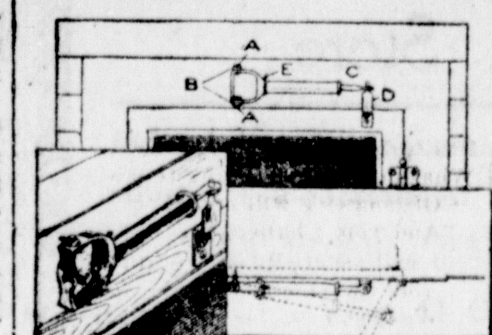
Care of the Valve.

Anything that tends to push a valve to one side or lift it by applying force in any way except centrally is liable to cause unequal and abnormal wear of both stem and seating. For this reason the end of the stem and the top of the lifter tappet should be true and square and make perfectly even contact.

Loss of Power.

Excessive carbon deposits in the cylinders cause the piston rings to stick in their recesses, resulting in abnormal wear of pistons, piston rings and cylinders and loss of power. Deposits on the valve seats prevent the valves from seating properly, with consequent loss of power.

shown in the illustration. The hinge was made as follows: Two holes, A, were drilled through the stirrup as near the foot plate as possible; two ordinary screw eyes were turned into the door casing at B, and two pins



CHECK FOR SCREEN DOORS.

were passed through the holes in the stirrup. This allows the pump to swing when the door is opened. The end of the plunger rod C is flattened and a hole drilled through it to receive the pin at the top of the bracket D, which is screwed firmly to the door.

The action of the pump when the door is opened can be readily understood. The check is adjusted very easily by the machine screw E, which controls the exhaust of the air when the door closes. The screw is turned into the hole in the base of the pump where the pipe was originally connected. One side of the end of the screw is slightly flattened to allow a better adjustment.

Care of the Valve.

Anything that tends to push a valve to one side or lift it by applying force in any way except centrally is liable to cause unequal and abnormal wear of both stem and seating. For this reason the end of the stem and the top of the lifter tappet should be true and square and make perfectly even contact.

Loss of Power.

Excessive carbon deposits in the cylinders cause the piston rings to stick in their recesses, resulting in abnormal wear of pistons, piston rings and cylinders and loss of power. Deposits on the valve seats prevent the valves from seating properly, with consequent loss of power.

Copper Mining in Alaska.

The mining of copper began in Alaska in 1901, and the total output of the metal to the close of 1915 was 219,913,375 pounds, valued at \$34,919,581. Of this amount, according to the statistics recently completed by Alfred H. Brooks of the United States geological survey, \$6,509,312 pounds, valued at \$15,139,129, were produced in 1915. This is more than four times the output of 1914 and by far the greatest in the history of the Alaska industry.

Thirteen Alaska copper mines were operated in 1915 compared with seven in 1913. A total of 399,000 tons of ore were mined in 1915 which, in addition to the copper, carried gold to the value of \$153,121 and \$455,204 worth of silver.

Air Cushion Door Check.

A very simple pneumatic check to prevent the slamming of screen doors is described in Popular Mechanics.

A discarded bicycle foot pump is hinged to the casing over the door, as

shown in the illustration. The hinge was made as follows: Two holes, A, were drilled through the stirrup as near the foot plate as possible; two ordinary screw eyes were turned into the door casing at B, and two pins

were passed through the holes in the stirrup. This allows the pump to swing when the door is opened. The end of the plunger rod C is flattened and a hole drilled through it to receive the pin at the top of the bracket D, which is screwed firmly to the door.

The action of the pump when the door is opened can be readily understood. The check is adjusted very easily by the machine screw E, which controls the

G. W. WEAVER & SON.

Dry Goods Department Store

THE large quantity of goods we handle gives us a buying prestige enjoyed by but few stores outside of the large cities. By anticipating our requirements months ahead—we are in a position, especially in the past year, to give our customers the

Utmost Protection against advancing prices—about which you have heard so much for some months.

We own nearly our entire stock of goods under contracts made during 1915, or at prices ruling then. For instance, in our

Rug & Carpet Department

we are able to sell them at, or nearly at the prices ruling at the mills today.

The same is true of many other lines—notably—

Silks & Wool Dress Goods,
COTTON WASH FABRICS.

of every character and many lines of

Ready - To - Wear Goods

So the Service and Dependableness of our Merchandise which we offer at all times we can add now, especially.

LOWER PRICES

on almost all lines than many other stores.

G. W. WEAVER & SON
...THE LEADERS...
Gettysburg, Penna.

Three In One

By EUNICE BLAKE

When triplets, all boys, came to Mr. and Mrs. Doncaster they were named—Thomas, Richard and Henry. In other words, Tom, Dick and Harry. When the brothers came of age they made their homes in different localities. Three years later they arranged a reunion.

One of the first questions was, "Are you engaged?" though the way it was put to Tom was, "Have you got a girl?" To which he replied, "I haven't got a girl, but a girl has got me." "What do you mean by that?" "Well, I'm in love with Julia Atkinson, but she won't have me." "Doesn't she love you?" "She says she does, but claims that I have two defects, either of which make me unfitted to be her husband." "What are they?" "First, I am undemonstrative. She doesn't want a cold man. Second, I look on the dark side of everything. She calls me 'Mr. Dismal.'"

"Suppose," Tom went on, "you, Dick, call on Julia, personating me. She'll never know the difference. Plaster her all over with your taffy. Next time you go, Harry, and give her hot air. She'll think I'm changed, and I wouldn't wonder if she'll say 'Yes' after all."

"But can you keep it up?" asked both the others.

"I tell you what you do, you, Dick, rehearse on Harry and you, Harry, rehearse on Dick. Then I'll see how it is done."

"Agreed!" Tom threw himself on a lounge and lit a cigar. Dick went out of the room and in a few minutes came in and approached Harry with cordiality enough to convict a mob. One would have thought there was no one else in the world for him. After this lesson Harry went out, and when he returned he rattled off optimism like a mill race.

"That's all right, boys," said Tom. "I've received permission to call to night to plead for the last time, with no hope to win. Take my place, Dick, and make an appointment if possible for Harry later on."

The same evening Dick appeared before the lady to be wooed. He looked a sad, loving look out of his eyes that almost broke her heart. But he soon took courage and adopted a different manner. It was not in what he said—affection is not necessarily expressed in words—it was in his pleading manner and those other auxiliaries that are natural to some and impossible to others.

"What's come over you, Tom?" asked the girl. "You've always been cold as a stone before."

"The prospect of losing you has lighted fires in my heart that will never be quenched till you tell me that you will be mine."

"If it were not for your pessimism I would," said the lady.

"Try me on that. I have been convinced of my fault and will make an effort to rectify it."

"Very well. I will put you on probation for a month. If at the end of that time you succeed in throwing off your pessimism maybe I'll relent."

Tom would have learned something had he seen Dick's parting kiss, though perhaps it was just as well that he did not. After the call Dick rejoined his brothers, who were expecting him, and he gave them an account of his visit. All but the kiss. He was to call again the next evening, which prepared the way for Harry's effort to supply Tom's second deficiency. Hope sprang buoyant in Tom's breast.

The next evening Harry entered the lady's presence, enthusiasm beaming all over him.

"Oh, sweetheart," he exclaimed, "congratulate me!"

"What's happened?"

"I've been taken in on the ground floor of the A. M. Gold Mining company. For a \$500 investment I shall be rich. They are taking out ore that pays \$800 to the ton."

Dick took from his pocketbook a certificate of stock that was not worth the paper it was printed on.

"Don't say word, Tom, what's become of Mr. Dismal? I'll have to change your name to Mr. Alreastie. Tommy Alreastie; that's a good name."

"You don't believe me?" reproachfully.

"I believe that you are trying to convince me of your reformation as a pessimist. I don't care if you remain something of a pessimist in disposition, but I do care if you weigh down others with your inglorious views. Since you are under probation for your coldness, you may consider yourself under probation for your other fault. We shall see how you succeed."

Harry returned to his brothers, and when he reported that he, too, had been put on probation, the three of them, emboldened and then turned their

attention to refreshments as on the evening before.

"Now, Tom," said Dick, "you practice on either me or Harry every day during the term of your probation. We'll coach you; and, mind, don't go to see your girl except immediately after a lesson from both of us."

Tom took the advice and persuaded his brothers to remain with him until he was "out of the woods." At the end of the month he was accepted and became the husband of Julia Atkinson. After their marriage she continued her husband's training. Her own demonstrative bearing became subdued, and Tom unconsciously relapsed into pessimism. But, on the whole, they got on together as well as most couples.

PUFFING UP THE OYSTER.

Showing How Easily Four Quarts May Be Swelled Into Five.

Adulteration of oysters on the half shell, freshly opened, might be thought as difficult as adulteration of unpeeled fruit. But the purists to whom all things are impure have discovered that oysters are "adulterated" by soaking them in fresh water. It is not suggested that the water is unwholesome, either for the oysters or those who eat them. But that is not the point. These things are all arranged for us at Washington, and the department of agriculture, which is particularly devoted to oyster culture, has issued a formal statement to all and sundry regarding the heinous practice of making oysters look plump and white by soaking them in water. It is official information that if four quarts of oysters and a quart of fresh water are placed in a five quart container and the mixture allowed to stand for several hours there will be a marked change in the appearance of the contents of the container. To the naked eye there will appear to be five quarts of dry oysters, for the container will be full and there will be little or no water in sight, it being on the inside of the plump, succulent looking oysters. The average purchaser has no means of detecting the addition of water.

That relates only to "shucked" oysters. Half shell oysters "drink" water, and thus undersized oysters may be converted into "select," beyond the detection of any but a chemist. The purpose of publishing these facts is to make it known to all lawbreakers and oyster eaters that all such oysters are "adulterated under section 7 of the food and drugs act," which provides that food is adulterated "if a substance has been substituted in whole or in part for the article."

LAW OF MOTION.

Why a Ball Follows You if Thrown In the Air While You Walk.

When you throw a ball into the air while moving your body forward or backward, either slowly or fast, the ball partakes of two motions—the upward and the forward or backward motion of your body. The ball possesses the motion of your body before it left your hand to go up into the air because your body was moving before you threw it up, and the ball was a part of you at the time.

If you are moving forward up to the time you throw the ball into the air and stop as soon as you let go of the ball, it will fall at some distance from you. Also if you throw the ball up from a standing position and move forward as soon as the ball leaves your hand the ball will fall behind you, provided you actually throw it straight up.

Of course you know that the earth is moving many miles per hour on its axis and that when you throw a ball straight into the air from a standing position, the earth and yourself, as well as the ball, move with the earth a long distance before the ball comes down again. The relative position is, however, the same. We get our sense of motion by a comparison with other objects. If you are in a train that is moving swiftly and another train goes by in the opposite direction, moving just as fast, you seem to be going twice as fast as you really are. If the train on the other track, however, is going at the same rate of speed and in the same direction as you are you will appear to be standing still.

Going back to the ball again, you will find that it always partakes of the motion of the body holding it in addition to the motion given when it is thrown up.—Philadelphia Press.

Death on the Cross.

Crucifixion was a common mode of execution among most of the old nations. It was in constant practice, especially in Assyria, Carthage and the Roman empire.

His Treat.

Bacon—Been to see the doctor?
Egbert—Sure thing.
"Did he treat you?"
"Oh, no; it was my treat. It cost me \$2."—Buffalo News.

They Stand Out Above The Crowd

Men dressed in our Schloss Baltimore Clothes invariably stand out above the crowd. The clean cut lines, the beautiful tailoring and the uncommon materials that mark these clothes distinguish the wearer.

They're not only good,—they are so unusually good that they win admiration wherever they go. Of course such clothes are worth having.

No higher priced, \$15 to \$25 buys the best

A big range of choice at lower prices,—we have everything that is desirable for Men and Young Men at what ever price you want.

From \$6.00 to \$12.50

Children's Wash Suits from 48 cents to \$1.50 in all the latest makes.

O. H. LESTZ

The Home Of Good Clothes

Corner Square and Carlisle Street.

We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps



Have You Seen The New Draped Skirts?

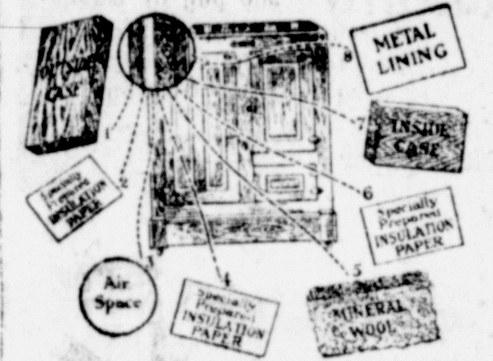
They are the most fetching feature of the Summer fashions—just such skirts as Harlan and Fragonard loved to sport.

PICTORIAL REVIEW

Shows a wider variety of these fascinating skirts than any other publication, from the simple CASADE and JABOT Drapery to the BOUFFANT and FANNIER effects.

In Pictorial Review Patterns only, can you find these charming models. THE SUMMER FASHION BOOK and JUNE PATTERNS. Now on Sale.

Wisdom in Liberty. The United States is the only country where one can say offensive things about the executive and go unpunished, which may have much to do with the traditional sweetness of the American disposition, fermenting opinions of those in authority being promptly uncorked and as soon forgotten.



THIS IS The Automatic Refrigerator

The Refrigerator we have sold for the past eight years. You will not need to go far from your home to find one. Ask them about it.

Chas. S. Mumper & Co.

NOTICE

I wish to inform my many friends in Gettysburg and vicinity that I have purchased half interest in the

Hanover Garage

At 145 Balto. St.

Also have installed an Oxy Acetylene Welding Machine to do welding of all metals.

Agents for the Gray Gasoline Engine.

While in Hanover Stop With

Spangler & Riele

Proprietors

HANOVER, PENNA.

New Grill and Lunch Room

New Grill and Lunch room for ladies and gentleman now open at the Hotel Wabash. First class lunch at all hours. Everything in season. Quick service. Agreeable surroundings.

Give Us A Call

HOTEL WABASH
GETTYSBURG, PA.

One Door South of the Court House.

EIGHT PARTS
Two Hours of Laughter and Tears
PRICES
Matinee 15c
Evening Shows
Adults 20c Children 10c.

The Play That Makes Dimples To Catch The Tears

"AN ALIEN"

Adapted from "THE SIGN OF THE ROSE"
Presenting the famous character actor

MR. GEORGE BEBAN

"A Hit" The Unanimous Verdict of All Who Have Seen It

Walter's Theatre
TUESDAY, MAY 23
Matinee 2:15 P. M.

Evening Shows
6:30--8:30.

Special music for evening shows
by 12 piece orchestra.

Fire Blight Destroys Thousands of Trees

FIRE BLIGHT OF THE APPLE IS SPREAD BY APHIS

APHIS CHECKS GROWTH OF TREES
APHIS CAUSES LEAVES TO CURL
APHIS DEFORMS FRUIT
DESTROY APHIS WITH
"BLACK LEAF 40"

Guaranteed 40% Nicotine
We will furnish you with this effective insecticide in concentrated form—200 gallons of spray from the 2 lb. can costs \$2.50 1,000 gallons from the 10 lb. can costs \$10.75.
Call at our store for free bulletins and your supply of Black Leaf 40

"BLACK LEAF 40"
40% Nicotine

FOR SALE AT
BIGHAMS HARDWARE STORE,
BIGLERVILLE, PA.

FESTIVAL

In the Presbyterian Grove near the Cemetery
At Hunterstown.
Saturday Evening, MAY 27,
Under the direction of the Hunterstown P. O. S. of A.
Music by the Pleasant Hill Band